TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



HENRY CABOT LODGE JR.
To shape a foreign policy and catch a bandwagon.



Craftsman A. J. Francoeur, and his son, A. J., junior, do some of the painstaking hand work on the pistons of the brilliant-performing Studebaker engines

Month after month, sons of Studebaker craftsmen proudly qualify to work alongside their dads

Every once in a while, some imaginative person wonders how the Studebaker working force would stack up against the guildsmen of old. The comparison is hard to make

because conditions are not alike.

But certainly few things ever built for daily use are structurally sounder than a Studebaker car.

Modern production methods have developed special aptitudes in Studebaker craftsmen that are remarkable. These men of Studebaker are tradition creators in their own right—and the history of Studebaker's home community shows why this is so.

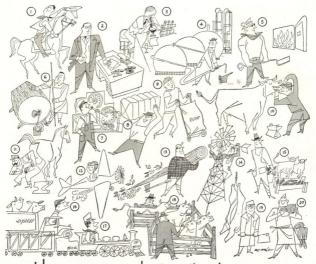
South Bend has long been famed for its "craftsmanship families"—as exemplified by the unique Studebaker father and son teams.

Moreover, the South Bend school system co-operates in a program of apprentice training from which many of Studebaker's most competent younger workmen are graduated. All this pays off very handsomely for you when you purchase a Studebaker car. A Studebaker's durability saves you money constantly.

STUDEBAKER

Builder of trustworthy cars and trucks

ndebaker Corporation, South Bend 27, Heliana, U. S. A.



How many people does it take to produce a steak?

When you plank the cash on the counter for a slice of sirloin, some of it may represent your own pay for the part you played in getting that steak to your table.

We'll make ourselves clear.

It takes a lot of people to help produce that steak in this mid-20th-century economy of ours.

The people we've put in the picture above, for instance. And many, many others. Though you may not realize it, some product you, yourself, help make or sell or service may play a part in producing steaks.

1. The cowboy or range hand who looks after the cattle. 2. The banker who finances land, herd

and equipment. 3. The chemist who makes insecticides.

serums and fertilizers. 4. The oil refiner who provides the fuel for the power machinery so many

ranchers use. 5. The steelmaker who provides a mul-

titude of items, from fencing and branding irons to filing cabinets. who furnish some of the by-6. The brewer products used

7. The sugar refiner 8. The cotton ginner with which 9. The flour miller ranchers and feeders supplement grass

10. The veterinary who looks after the health of the cattle.

- 11. The blacksmith who shoes the horses
- The airplane pilot who sprays ranges and fields, destroying pests. 13. The lumberman who provides the
- wood for corrals and barns and pens. 14. The windmiller who makes the machinery that keeps man-made ranch water holes working.
- 15. The feeder who takes lean range cattle and puts about 25% more beef on them by intensive feeding,
- who haul cat-16. The truck driver tle to market
- 17. The railroader and meat to
- 18. The stockyards man who provides "room and board" for the livestock, and the commission man who is sales agent for the producer.
- 19. The meat packer who processes and distributes the beef.
- 20. The retailer who is the final link between all these people . . . and you.

American Meat Institute Headquarters, Chicago . Members throughout the U. S.

Only STEEL can do so





FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT STEEL

The citizens of the United States use more steel than any other commodity except water. This year, American steel mills will produce the equivalent of almost 1400 pounds of steel for every man, woman and child in the nation

FUEL DUMP at a foreign base of the American Air Force. U.S. Steel is a leading maker of steel drums such as these for shipment and storage of military supplies . . . and also helps to supply great quantities of steel for other "musts" of the defense program. But because United States Steel is big, and still expanding its production facilities, it is able to make steel for many essential everyday uses, too.

AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY - AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE COMPANY and CYCLONE FENCE DIVISION - COLUMBIA STEEL COMPANY - CONSOLIDATED WESTERN TENNESSEE COAL, IRON & RAILROAD COMPANY - UNION SUPPLY COMPANY - UNITED STATES STEEL COMPANY - UNITED STATES STEEL EXPORT COMPANY

many jobs so well



HIGHEST LIFT LOCKS IN THE WORLD. These miter gates at the new McNary Dam on the Columbia River are reputed to be the highest lift locks yet built. The lift is 92 feet, while the gates of themselves are almost 105 feet high, and have a total weight of 381 tons. These huge gates were fabricated and erected by United States Steel,

Listes to... The Theatre Guild on the Air, presented every Sunday evening by United States Steel. onal Broadcasting Company, coast-to-coast network. Consult your newspaper for time and station.



CITY CHILDREN, all too often, never see in the flesh the cows chickens, pigs, mice and other domestic animals that are commonplace to rural tots. In Pittsburgh's new Children's Zoo, these animals are on display, and attract thousands of small, delighted spectators every week. Shrubbery, walk-ways and borders are protected by famous Cyclone Fence, made by United States Steel.



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LETTERS

Fun in Flanders

Why print such a vulgar, ugly picture as Pieter Bruegel's "The Wedding Dance" in the Nov. 26 issue? It takes up much valua-ble space and its sensuality is far from en-nobling. We need pictures that help strengthen our moral fibre

(Rev.) Edward Everett Hailwood Altadena, Calif.

Which of the individuals in "The Wedding Dance" is the bridgeroom? ALEX C. PREECE Williamson, W.Va.

It sure looks like it was everybody's wedding night . . . ELVA THORGOLES

Brooklyn

It is the sort of [picture] from which students of art, history, and economics can glean information easily on the physical and psychological mores in Flanders four cen-turies ago. These well fed and active folk bouncing rhythmically to tones from a bagpipe reveal that jazz, jive and jamboree are but modern terms for pleasurable responses long existent in the joys of men & women in group festivities . . . Please give your pages more of such fun-provoking art. HUGH MCCARTHY

Minneapolis

On behalf of the Detroit Institute of Arts, may I express deep appreciation and admiration of the fine article and reproduction of

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to TIME & LIFE Building, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

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TIME December 17, 1951

TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1951

"Here's Daddy's Plane!"



The big ship taxies down the runway, Her four giant propellers spin in perfect rhythm. For RANESTOS-MANHATTAN GRINDING WHEELS removed every last trace of a weld from their gleaming surfaces. They have the smooth, even finish they need to meet the high standards of precision manufacturing so necessary to all vital parts of the plane.

Wherever precision grinding is imperative, industry turns to R/M, because every R/M wheel... grinding, finishing or diamond... is custom made for the job. Furthermore, R/M engineers are on call to inspect and service every grinding operation to effect greater efficiency, economy and safety. R/M is counted on, for R/M always meets the test. Many manufacturers of stainless steel cutlery, surgical instruments, and food handling equipment use R/M special wheels. Other types of R/M wheels grind welds, finish mechanics' tools, cut stone and hard ceramics, grind carbide tools.

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> Perhaps you feel your shoes have been "comfortable enough."

But is "comfortable enough" good enough? The first time you try Bostonian Footsavers, we believe you'll say: "At last-my shoe!"

You can't see what makes our Footsavers what they are. But oh-how you can feel it! Slide a pair of Footsavers on. You can almost hear your feet say "thanks!"

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Greater comfort than you've ever known!

Bostonian Footsavers

the Bruegel "Wedding Dance"? It was indeed the reproduction appeared our attendance took quite an unusual spurt; undoubtedly many Detroiters did not realize that they

had such a treasure house in their midst. May we compliment you especially on the high quality and fidelity of the color repro-duction? It is one of the most faithful reproductions of this painting that has ever been

WILLIAM A. BOSTICK

Secretary

The Detroit Institute of Arts

made . . .

When the "Wedding Dance" was discovered by Dr. W. R. Valentiner, Director of the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1930, it was not in its original state but had been over-painted, probably in the 19th Century, to cover up parts of costumes shocking to Victorians, but common in the 16th Century . . . The restoration of the picture to its original state was appreciated by all who admire Bruegel's realism and detail . . (MISS) HARRIETT L. VALENTINER

I The part of the costumes painted over by the Victorians was the codpiece, commonly worn by men from the 15th to the 17th Century, The Oxford English Dictionary describes the codpiece as "a bagged appendage to the front of the close-fitting hose or breeches [which was] often conspicuous and ornamental." When the painting was being restored, in 1942, the codpieces were revealed. Time printed Bruegel's picture the way he painted it .- ED.

Senator Taft's Book

Reviewing Robert Taft's A Foreign Policy for Americans, Time [Nov. 26] says that "he effectively attacks proposals for world gov-ernment." Taft sets up a straw man. The world government he attacks is one of broad powers. Most of us who are calling for world government have in mind nothing resembling

what Taft describes in his book.
United World Federalists . . . advocates developing the U.N. into "a world federal government with limited powers adequate to make, enforce and interpret world laws to maintain peace and prevent aggression. U.W.F. believes that "all powers not spe-cifically granted to a world government should be reserved to the national governments, thus guaranteeing to each nation complete internal sovereignty to manage its do-mestic affairs." On occasions Senator Taft has come pretty close to advocating this himself.

WILLIAM A. KIRSTEIN Clearwater, Fla.

I am only sorry that Mr. Taft, a man who represents such a great proportion of the population of our country, cannot realize that the U.S. is looked to for world leadership . . .

PETER D. MILES

Geneva, Switzerland

Why should Taft's book dispel doubts of his isolationism? His record has a clear-cut isolationist pattern, and no matter what he might say, the old dog hasn't learned any new tricks. I may be old-fashioned, but when

TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1951

ANNOUNCING CHRYSLER for 1952

CARS SO WONDERFULLY DIFFERENT TO DRIVE

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On Display Friday, December 14th

In appearance and taste they are the most distinguished cars in Chrysler history. In mechanical advancement . . . including power steering, power brakes, and America's foremost 6 and 8 cylinder engines . . . they are the most dramatically new cars on the highway today. Only first-hand experience can begin to show you the superlative worth of the 1952 Chryslers, Your Chrysler dealer cordially invites you to learn the entirely new satisfaction in control, comfort, safety, and all-around performance which awaits you here . . . and here alone!

2 great engines!...6 models!...18 body styles!

The 180 Horsepower Saratoga V. 8. . . Chrysler's revolutionary FirePower engine on 1251/sinch wheelbase chassis. Power Brakes, Fluid-Matie Drive. Hydraguide Power Steering, Fluid-Torque Drive. Electric Window Lifts available as extra equipment, 6-Pass. Sedan, Gl-bas Sedan, Gl-bas Sedan, Goupe, Town & Gountry Wagon.

More Powerful Windsor Spitfire "6" . . . The Spitfire engine, larger, more powerful Hydraguide Power Steering, Electric Window Lifts available at extra cost in all Windsor cars . . . 6-Pass. Sedan, 8-Pass. Sedan, Club Goupe, Town & Country Wagon; Windsor De-Luxe, 6-Pass. Sedan, Convertible Coupe, Newport Coupe. Imperial by Chrysler for 1952... New leader of the world's fine cars. 180 horsepower—and more. Electrically operated window lifts standard equipment. Hydraguide Power Steering and Fluid-Torque drive standard equipment on Crown Imperial, also available on other Imperial models.







man's actions and words contradict each other, I evaluate him by what he does and not by what he says. ALAN KOHN

University City, Mo

Katyn Incident

My congratulations to TIME for being the first periodical to break the conspiracy silence on the Katyn Forest massacres. Mr. in his memoirs seems to have little doubt as to who is responsible for the crime. And although the Germans were charged in Nürnberg with that crime, they

were not found guilty of it.

A. M. WASUNG London, England

Tracy's Trials

How can you question the high standards and honesty of Dick Tracy when for the past 20 years he's worn the same suit? PEG SLOTE

White Plains, N.Y. The Right Winner

In your Dec. 3 report of the automobile ace through Mexico race . the caption under

the picture is wrong. Between Alberto Ascari, in sweater, and Luigi Chinetti is shown Luigi Villoresi, rather than the winner, Piero Taruffi. All four are mem-bers of the Ferrari racing team, with Chinetti confining himself to sport-car

events . . CHAS. LYTLE Sharon, Pa.

TIME's caption was indeed wrong: herewith Winner Taruffi.-Ep.

The Protestant Picture

olics . . .

Detroit

Televisions

BETTER SIGHT ... BETTER SOUND ... BETTER BUY

If the Rev. John Mackay's report [Time, Nov. 26] on Spain is true, it is something we Catholics are not proud of and wholeheartedly against, and would certainly do our ut-

most to change . . . In visiting Catholic countries, I am afraid the Rev. Dr. Mackay missed Ireland, I am sure if he could have visited Ireland, he would have found that conditions existed there as in Spain for some time. Only, as in most cases, "the shoe was on the other foot," that is, the Protestants persecuted the Cath-

GRAHAM GILMARTIN

. . . Dr. Mackay is as notorious a papist-baiter as Paul Blanshard . . . THOS. F. O'CONNOR

Newburgh, N.Y. Here's hoping Dr. Mackay goes to the Protestant countries like Norway, Sweden, and Denmark next summer and gives us the

true religious picture there. REV. WALTER J. MOLEK St. Augustine [Roman Catholic] Church

The Magsaysay Story

Sir:
Congratulations and thanks to Time for its job on the Philippines and its defense secretary, Ramon Magsaysay. The 50 Filipino



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TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1951



FEB. 7

S. S. URUGUAY

FFB. 21

featuring

RNIVAL IN BLO

Cruises of 44 and 42 days by the Good Neighbor Liners S. S. Argentina and S. S. Brazil to eight interesting ports, ships to serve as the passengers' hotel in Rio the duration of the world's maddest, gayest Carnival.

In addition to the regular glamorous itinerary—Trinidad, Rio, Santos-Sao Paulo, Montevideo, Buenos Aires—ships will call at Barbados, B. W. I.; Bahia, Brasil; and Punta

PUNTA DEL ESTE

38-Day Cruises ling fortnightly New York prior of following Spe-Winter Cruises

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The 33,000-ton Good Neighbor Liners are planned and staffed to provide a fun-filled cruise holiday with an extensive program of shipboard activities.

MOORE-McCORMACK



Fulbright students here are most interested in "selling" our country to your people, and I believe Time's Nov. 26 article will give the fairly accurate picture of our country today, and what we are doing to make democracy work in that part of the Far East. ENRIQUE P. ROMUALDEZ

Evanston, Ill.

Mildly Squiffed?

How did Henry Adams get "mildly squiffed" on kawa [TDME, Nov. 12]? It is not alcoholic . . . It is prepared from the roots of the shrub Piper methysticum and is drunk before it would have time to ferment. It must have been those Samoan girls.

GRANGER IOHNSON South Yarra, Victoria, Australia

4 Other travelers to the South Seas have thought that kawa had some authority. Let Reader Johnson consider the Greek root of "methystic" ("Of or belonging to drunkenness, intoxicating") .- ED.

Man of the Year?

Allow me to make my annual nomination for Man of the Year. Once again Harry S. Truman stands head & shoulders above all competition.

ROBERT E. DAEHN

Chicago

How about Dean Acheson? FRANCES GIBSON Memphis

Baseball's blue-chip pitcher, Allie Reynolds . . .

R. M. Hoisington Duncan, Okla.

. . Galo Plaza Lasso, Ecuador's President . . . E. S. WHITMAN

New York City

ir: ... Bob Taft ... J. R. WALLACE, JR. Falls Church, Va.

ir:
... General Eisenhower ...
VERNON C. BARKER Mendota, Va.

I nominate Turkey's [Democratic Party leader] Celal Bayar . . . By 1955 or later, we will come to recognise how many billions of dollars and thousands of lives this man has saved us through a fateful course of events in the strategic Near East. There is hardly any doubt about the geopolitical value of any gount about the geoponical value of Turkey pitched against Russia, her Arab neighbors or the shifty Balkan countries. Substitute the word "with" in the foregoing sentence for "against," and think where we would be today! Bayar's merits in Turkey's present position are little known to Westerners-they are not too well known to his own instinct, moral integrity or patient perseverand fair play for peace in our time JOHN H. HAAS

Washington

TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1951



EXPRESS STILL SETS THE STAGE

···· AT AMERICA'S ROARING CAMPS

Act One: Someone cries, "Gold!" That's the cue for adventurers to pour in by thousands . . . for tent towns to spring up like mushrooms. It's the start of the greatest show the world has ever seen—America moving West!

Act Two: America keeps moving keeps growing. And as it grows, it is clamors for tons and tons of supplies . . . shouts for everything known to man. Food and building materials. Medicine and guns. Clothing and livestock. Tools for men to change the face of the earth. Even a small piano for a lady to lighten the mood.

So the rails rush in, and the roaring camp blossoms close by. For the rails mean trains...trains mean Express... and Express means fast, safe delivery of all the "props" America needs to keep the spectacle going.

Act Three: America still growing! The costumes change. The pace quickers. The clamor for supplies is louder than ever-for all of America is a camp roaring with activity today. And, whatever America wants . . . wherever she needs it, rail or air Express gets it there swiftly . . . safely!



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them back and your



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hibit bacteria, prevent deterioration.

And many a corner drug store keeps up "hot weather" business by using Worthington air conditioning to "invite" more customers.

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AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION

TIME

INDEX

Cover Story...21 News in Pictures . . . 26 Art.....64 Miscellany....116 Books......108 Music.........68 National Affairs 17 Business......91 Cinema.... 102 People......42 Education....54 Press......84

Foreign News..28 Radio & TV . . . 61 Hemisphere . . . 41 Religion......73 Letters.....4 Science......81 Sport......50

Medicine.....44 Milestones.....98 Theater......76 War in Asia...25 EDITOR T. S. Matthews

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FOREIGN NEWS SERVICE

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ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

A LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

Dear Time-Pander

The majority of editors, great & small, share the faculty of seeing stories where few others can see them. sometimes in apparently inconsequential people and events. By the same token, most editors are amazed when anyone suggests that they themselves might make good stories,

DeWitt Wallace, founder and editor of the Reader's Digest, is such an editor. When TIME Writer Bill Miller



first approached him on the subject of a cover story. Wallace was reluctant, said he believed editors should be kept in the background. "Ellery Sedgwick

RUTH BRINE Free cake.

for 30 years without putting his name on the masthead," he said. Answered Miller: "I suppose that's why the Digest reprinted TIME's cover on Arthur Hays Sulzberger and the New York Times," Wallace chuckled. asked Miller unbelievingly, "Do you really think that the Digest will make a good story?" But he promised to think it over.

Several meetings and letter-exchanges later, Wallace gave the project his blessing and let TIME have access to a wealth of confidential information about the Digest. We were able to publish approximate figures on their gross earnings and net profit. Digest offices overseas described their operations in detail.

In interviews which lasted for hours, Wallace and his wife, Lila Bell, searched their memories for incidents and anecdotes of the Digest's early years. Digest Business Manager Albert L. Cole, during a visit to our office, saw a copy of the original sample issue of the Digest, which Wallace had given us. He had never seen it before. Wallace himself constantly volunteered information, making up check lists of items we might like to know.

As Wallace began hearing from his own offices about interviews Time correspondents were conducting all over the world, he expressed mild wonderment, confiding to Researcher Ruth "I'm getting calls from all over-Montreal, Seattle, Pittsburgh, I think it's going to be a useful lesson for all of us."

A resident of Chappaqua, Miller started on the assignment by phoning Neighbor Wallace, It was then he learned that the editor customarily answers his own phone, a fact which was duly recorded in the story. Although he had never before met Wallace. Miller has been brushing against Digest people since his cub-reporter days on the Cleveland Press, when he met their researchers burrowing among the Cleveland Public Library's stacks. When Miller joined me in the Office of War Information in 1943, he first worked for Adrian Berwick, now an editor of the Digest overseas editions, Later Miller kept meeting other Digest people in Egypt, Italy, Marseille and Istanbul, among them two roving editors. Moving to Chappaqua after the war, Miller found the Digest there, too. When he became acquainted with his next-door neighbor, Miller discovered his wife worked for the Digest. He got his real surprise when he asked to see a sample of the way the Digest trims a story, was shown a cut-down version of Time's cover story on Benjamin Fairless (Nov. 12), which he had written.

Researcher Brine found some things besides information at the Digest.

When she admired the pies and cakes in the Digest kitchen, she was promptly given one. She brought it home to her four-year-old daughter Brigit, who tasted it, then asked coldly: "Why doesn't Time have cakes like this?"

BILL MILLER

A neighbor's story.

All the research on the story totaled 85,000 words, In spite of Wallace's early doubts about whether the Digest would make a story,

the reports were packed with informative and interesting material. Miller's first draft was about twice as long as most cover stories. Trying to trim this down, Senior Editor Joe Purtell perspired over the story, sleeves rolled up and collar awry, finally remarked: "Every time I try to cut one thing, I think of six others that ought to go in.

The bulk of the story defied cutting. As it finally appeared last week, it turned out to be one of the longest stories we have ever printed.

Cordially yours,

James a. Linen

HOME... on a 3 minute pass



... and the things we make help them get there

Whether making home seem closer, or speeding production, or coordinating defense—what a vast network of Bell telephone equipment it takes to bring people together 145 million times a day! As manufacturing unit of the Bell System, Western Electric makes the good, dependable equipment that does the job.



MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

THE PRESIDENCY

In Key West, switchboard operators and Western Union men urgently summoned the President's staff, his sirplane crew and the press. Reporters came run-trunks, and dashed into the pressroom. Then came the announcement: Harry Truman had suddenly decided to cut short his vacation, and would by back to Wash-his vacation, and would by back to Wash-meeting... of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and representatives of the State Depart-

The reporters immediately began

to clamor: What's wrong? A crisis?
Next day, Harry Truman sought to
calm them as he boarded the Independence. "I don't want any great fuss made
about this situation," he said. "There is
nothing wrong." But something was wrong,
Harry Truman came away from the Florida sunshine into the blackest cloud of
murk that has risen over Washington in
many a year. Day after day, revelations of
corruption in his Administration are piling
many grow to outstrip Teapot Dome. In
political urgency, the graft scandals overshadow the Korean truce talks and the

confused debate over U.S. mobilization. When Truman landed in Washington, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath was among those at the National Airport to greet him. McGrath is the chief U.S. official charged with prosecuting crime and keeping the Government clean. One of McGrath's tog assistants was fired by Truman from Key West for his traffic the president passed when he came to McGrath. "I'll be seeing you, Howard," he said.

INVESTIGATIONS A Saga of Shakedown

A chorus of frenzied cries wailed up from Capitol Bill as a House subcommittee continued to poke at the Internal Revenue Bureau sandals. Almost all the voices were raised in answer to the shrill tones of a sharp-eyed Chicago lawyer named Abraham Teitelbaum. Attorney Teitelbaum, Mo described his late client Al Capone as "one of the most honorable men I ever knew," is in tax trouble with men I ever knew, is in tax trouble with looked as if this trouble would be settled tooked as if this trouble would be settled



ATTORNEY GENERAL McGrath Someone will be seeing him.

without much difficulty, he testified last week, until two men named Frank Nathan and Burt K. Naster set out to help him. Nathan, of Miami Beach, is a gambler, chiseler and influence peddler; Naster, of Hollywood, Fla., is a former Chicago industrialist who once served a prison term as a tax dodger.

Demand: \$500,000, Teitelbaum testified that the pair came to see him last April while he was visiting in Miami Beach, "Mr. Naster told me that-the substance of it was that I was going to have income-tax trouble unless I employed them . . . for \$500,000. And I told him they were both crazy . . . They said there was a clique in Washington; that Mr. Charles Oliphant, Mr. Jess Larson, and there was a former collector of Internal Revenue by the name of Joe Nunan, and another who had just resigned, of the Internal Revenue department, Mr. Schoeneman, were all together with Mr. Larson, [They] comprised the whole-I wouldn't say a triumvirate, but a combine -for the purposes of looking around the country to see who are the soft touches. or words to that effect . .

"Mr. Naster mentioned Mr. Theron Lamar Caudle's name, too; and Mr. Nathan exhibited to me an oil contract in which Mr. Jess Larson's name, Mr. Theron Lamar Caudle's name, and Mr. Frank Nathan's name appeared . . . and they further told me that if I don't go ahead and let them take care of my matter, I was going to be prosecuted and sent to the

penitentiary . . . I told them to go to hell."

That, said witness Teitelbaum, seems to have been the wrong answer. Not long afterward, he said, he learned that his case was scheduled for criminal prosecution.

The Teitelbaum testimony was backed by a glossy bruntet divorcée named Mrs. Shyrl B. Menkin, described by Teitelbaum as a "family friend." She heard much of the talk about the Washington Gripe, she said, and often heard Mr. Caudle (who was fired last month as head of the Justice Department's tax division—Taxe, Nov. 26). Mr. Nathan did this, be said, "io impress me with the fact that the Nathans were such good friends of such an affuent person in the Gov-

Occupation: Deals. There were immediate and indignant denials from everyone named in Teitelbaum's saga of shakedown. "Ridiculous," said Joseph D. Nunan Ir., former commissioner of Internal Revenue. "Utterly ridiculous," said George J. Schoeneman, who recently resigned from the same post. Jug-eared Frank Nathan, the key man in the story, was summoned before the committee. He admitted that his chief occupation has been "just trying to find different deals" in Washington. He is "sixty or seventy thousand dollars or maybe more" in debt. he said, but he stops at the Waldorf in New York, at the Mayflower in Washington and plays the horses. He once made a \$57,000 commission on sale of a warassets aluminum plant. But he screamed with rage at what Mr. Teitelbaum and Mrs. Menkin said. "That man is such a vicious liar, and she too, that it ain't nowhere in the world a thing like that," he said. "I couldn't dream in a million years why this man is doing this . . . They're both such good friends of my family.' Theron Caudle was his good friend, too, he said, but "I never asked Mr. Caudle for no help about no tax case at no time.

Caudle admitted that he heard four months ago that he had been used in a shakedown threat against Tricitbaum. Because he did not know whether the story was true, he did nothing about it, Caudle said. He admitted that he was a good friend of Nathan and had visited Nathan's family in Florida. "Many people have spo-



ABRAHAM TEITELBAUM

"Go to hell" was the wrong answer. ken highly of this family to me," he said righteously, Teitelbaum's Mrs. Menkin had

testified that, in Nathan's Florida home, she saw Caudle throw an arm around Nathan and say: "Frank, you know there is nothing I wouldn't do for you."

Hide the Phone, General Services Administrator Jess Larson asked for and got an opportunity to come before the subcommittee to deny the Teitelbaum story. He finished with the Chicagoan quickly, then turned his fire on Nathan. The Larson name was on that oil lease, Larson said, along with Caudle's and 85 others, But he sold his interest when he found that Nathan was involved.

Larson had tried desperately to fend off Nathan's blatant name-selling and influence-peddling and was "chagrined" to hear that Nathan had made money on war-assets deals. "He's the kind of a fellow that when he comes in your office you have to put the telephone under the desk," said Larson. "If you don't, he will pick it up and call somebody and say he is call-

ing from your office. 'Howaya Podner?" After the Teitelbaum act ended, there was a rousing performance by a haughty ex-convict named Larry Knohl. Millionaire Knohl has offices in California, Kansas, New York and Washington, dabbles in oil, real estate, restaurants and race horses. Icily, Knohl let the committee know that he was too big a man to keep small details in his head. Did he report as much as \$100.-000 a year income from gambling?

"I wouldn't know that, sir," he replied contemptuously, "you'd have to take that up with my tax attorney." Like many another witness, Knohl was called before the committee because of his dealings with Caudle, Knohl was an "investigator" for Samuel Aaron and Jacob Friedus, New Yorkers later convicted of incometax evasion. With Friedus, he recalled, he met Tax Prosecutor Caudle at the De-

partment of Justice. "Caudle said, 'Mr. Friedus, this office has no persecution complex,'" Knohl testified.

Then he ran into Caudle one day in the cocktail lounge of the Mayflower, Mimicking Caudle's North Carolina accent, Knohl said the Caudle greeting was: "Howaya podner; what yo' doin' heya?" "I told him I wanted to buy a plane," testified Knohl. "Caudle said he had a friend with two planes who needed money.'

Knohl bought one of them and Caudle picked up \$5,000 commission. Two weeks later, Caudle recommended no prosecution of Samuel Aaron on grounds of illness, although a Government physician said he was able to stand trial.

A Hollow Sound, Their heads spinning from the dizzy course of the testimony, subcommittee members asked the Justice Department to find out who was lying in the Teitelbaum case. Attorney General J.



SHYRL B. MENKIN A name-dropper tried to impress her.

Howard McGrath ordered a grand jury investigation into all aspects of the case, not just the perjury question. Then, in an impassioned speech before the Federal Bar Association (Government lawyers and other attorneys who practice before federal agencies), he defended the honor of the U.S. Government's lawyers. He pinned on the first lapel button in the association's membership campaign, and said in a quivering voice: "Let this button on the lapels of the Government's attorneys be a symbol to all the Teitelbaums, the Nathans, the Nasters and the Menkins that we are unapproachable by their low and filthy position in society.

After the week's testimony, the Attorney General's stirring words had a hollow sound. Wildly tangled as they were, the scandal trails kept leading right back to the door of Theron Lamar Caudle, who was one of McGrath's well-beloved top assistants until a few weeks ago.

Another Exit

Abraham Teitelbaum's shakedown story opened the door for another sudden exit from the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Day after the Chicago lawyer testified, Charles Oliphant, the bureau's chief counsel, dashed off an angry letter of resignation to Harry Truman. The charge that he was part of a clique seeking payoffs was "fantastic," he said. The "attacks, vilification, rumor and innuendo are beyond the point of human endurance."

Charles Oliphant was a second-generation Government lawyer. His father, Herman Oliphant, served as general counsel of the Treasury Department (1934-39). Charles, now 42, went into Government service when he got out of the University of Maryland Law School in 1934 and became the Revenue Bureau's chief counsel

in 1947 at \$14,800 a year. The Teitelbaum testimony was not the first mention of Oliphant's name in the flurry of Washington investigations. Testimony disclosed that he accompanied Theron Caudle on a deep-sea fishing flight to Florida, in the airplane of a man in tax trouble. After the trip, Caudle talked to Oliphant about a U.S. tax lien against their host's property, and the lien was removed. Oliphant had accepted one of those \$100 cameras handed out to Government officials as a "good-will" gesture by the now famed RFC client, American Lithofold Corp. The gift was arranged by James Finnegan, St. Louis former Internal Revenue collector who has been indicted for taking bribes. When Oliphant resigned, he provided another item for the list. He made public a personal financial statement listing a \$1,300 loan from Henry Grunewald, a mysterious Washington private investigator, Oliphant refused to comment on the loan, but Richard C. Schwartz, Revenue Bureau lawyer, had



LARRY KNOHL A reassuring word at Justice.

something to say. He testified that Oliphant acted to speed up the prosecution of Teitelbaum after a telephone conversation with Grunewald about the case.

In his better of reconstruction, Colipana to demand the flows subcommittee for permitting "irresponsible" testimony in public. He demanded the right to answer in a public hearing. California Demo-crat Cecil King, subcommittee chairman, promptly scheduled an Oliphant appearance. But when the time came. Oliphant didn't show up. He was ill, said his actioney, seemed almost "suffering from round to the control of the control o

As for Congressman King, sensations before his committee were breaking so fast that he had not had a chance to get a haircut for a month.

\$68,000 for Caesar's Wife

Ever since Indiana's Frank McKinney became Democratic National Chairman, newamen have been deeply interested in his connections with Frank McHale, Democratic National Committeeman from Indiana. Reason; McHale recommended press conference, McHale described his man as "like Ceasar's wife—above re-proach." Last week, an interesting McKinney-McHale nugget was turned up by the New York Herald Tribune's Jack Steels. It concerned a business deal the headed Empire Ordon Frank Code, when McMale M

Empire, of which McHale was a director, stockholder and counsel, had been roundly denounced for its efforts to buy political influence in Washington, In 1946, Cohen set up the Empire Tractor Corp. out of the remnants of Empire Ordanace, and the Hall of the H

Something for Louis

Wisconsin's Republican Senator Alexander Wiley said last October that the Senate should investigate the Office of Allen Property's "super gravy train" for friends of the Truman Administration. He allergest firms under its jurisdiction. Last week Wiley got a partial report. It covered the biggest allen company held by the Government, the Nadi-controlled General tribution organization, General Dysetuff Corp. Interesting item: Louis Johnson (Harry Truman's campion fund raiser in 1945, Defense Secretary in 1940-25) and fees and salaries from the two firms.

MOBILIZATION

Half Speed Is Hard

Debate over the pace of U.S. arms production boiled up last week. There are three views:

1) Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, gave his in a scathing report that deliveries of planes, tanks and radar sets are 30% to 70% behind schedule. The reason, says Texan Johnson, is that "we didn't have the courage to put guns ahead of butter... to put the cause of liberty ahead of the pursuit of luxury."

2) Chief Mobilizer Charles E, Wilson defends present production rates, thinks that drastic cuts into the civilian production are unnecessary, and points out that some current production of arms has been properly sacrificed for the sake of expanding future capacity to make arms.



Ex-Counsel Oliphant Suffering from shock,

3) A small group (including Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas and Philip D. Reed, board chairman of General Electric) thinks that present arms production is too high, that the inflationary strain on the U.S. economy is a greater danger at the moment than Soviet Russia. If the Korean war stops, this view is likely to grow in influence.

"Guns v. Buther?" Senator Johnson has performed an important service in disclosing how badly production is lagging behind schedule. When Wilson says that production is nearly up to schedule, he downward very sharply from the program he accepted with confidence when he took office a year ago. Commenting on the Johnson report, Defense Secretary Robins of the program of the program

where we are now—not how we got there."

Johnson's "guns v. butter" explanation

of what is wrong oversimplifies the case. Any rearmament program short of all-out mobilization runs into difficulties which were not fully appreciated a year ago. Half-speed rearmament is not half as hard as full-speed rearmament; it is twice as hard. Full mobilization would shut down vast sectors of civilian production, e.g., automobiles, automatically releasing materials, engineers, workers for defense production. Half-speed mobilization might be assumed to shut down half of the civilian automobile production, but this is far harder to do. In fact, the defense mobilizers did not even prevent retooling for new 1952 models, which would have made available men and machines for defense. In half-speed mobilization, there are no automatic surpluses of men and materials

to be sopped up by arms orders. A similar difference between all-out and half-speed mobilization exists in the armed services which order the weapons. When the economy is on all-out military production, the services know that they must set up priorities between one weapon and another. But in a half-speed mobilization, each procurement officer hopes that the material he wants can be taken out of the civilian sector of the economy, and the services do not get together on priorities. Last week, tired of waiting on the Pentagon, Wilson announced he would set up his own priority system for weapons. These difficulties will not disappear simply by deciding to have more guns, less butter.

The Long Pull. All-out mobilization, while easier, is not what the U.S. requires for the long, long arms-production pull that may be in prospect. All-out mobilization makes sense only in a general war or after a decision to go to war, whether the enemy attacks or not. The U.S. has not and will not make that decision.

As long as the enemy retains the choice of war or no-war, the U.S. is committed to a long-range armament program, which means a half-speed program.

To get up to half speed and stay there is a trick the U.S. has not mastered. Wilson & Co., the Pentagon and the Truman Administration generally seem slow to learn the techniques required for the program they have laid out.

ARMED FORCES

The Chambered Nautilus

The Navy reached back into history to
find a fitting name for the atomic submarine now abuilding, and finding it, broke
from its tidy modern-day custom of naming all submarines after deep-sea fish. The

name of the atomic craft: U.S.S. Nautilus.
It was a famous old sub name. Long before Robert Fulton puffed up the Hudson in his steamboat in 1807, he was experimenting with a long, platter-shaped submarine named Nautilus.* Jules Verne used

* After the pearly, spiral-shelled mollusk, the "chambered nautilus" of which Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote:

This is the ship of pearl, which, poets feign, Sails the unshadowed main . . . the name for the spike-nosed boat commanded by Captain Nemo in Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea. Over the years, two U.S. Navy subs have been christened Nautilus, and the best-remembered of them was the monster 3,000-ton boat of World War II fame, Launched in 1930, she was huge and deadly, twice as big as ordinary fleet boats, with a pair of six-inch guns, two decks and six 21-inch torpedo tubes. Before she was scrapped because of old age in 1946, World War II's Nautilus went on 14 successful patrols, was the first U.S. sub to sink a Japanese aircraft carrier (the 10,000-ton Sorvu, at Midway), and landed raiders before the invasions of Tarawa, Makin and Attu.

The Nautilus' new atomic sister is being built behind a fight security cutrain, but by announcing her famous name, the Navy also gaze a hint of how fast the Navy also gaze a hint of how fast the work is progressing. The keel will probably be laid soon after the first of the year, and her prefabricated sections will be welded together soon after. From all indications, the new Nautilus will be ready for her shakedown cruise before the end of

1952.

CIVIL DEFENSE

Realistic

Lima, Ohio (pop. 49.880) was all set this week for a realistic air-raid test. Twenty-five cops were ready to explode black powder bombs all around the city, ambulances were standing by, and civildefense workers were waiting to care for the injured. Then the realism got too thick, A bomb exploded prematurely, fatally injuring a policeman. Then another bomb went off ahead of time, and another cop was hurt. An ambulance screaming out on a make-believe run crashed into two cars, sending six victims to the hospital. Because of a mixup, no civil-defense workers were present to give first aid. Otherwise, said Police Chief Kermit Westbay, the alert was highly successful.

FOREIGN RELATIONS No More Blackmail

Chin Hong, a 40-year-old New York laundryman, had already mailed his \$700 life savings to China, to buy his relatives out of a Communist jail. When a letter arrived last week demanding \$1,000 more, Chin, depressed and penmiless, tried to commit suicide. In a frenzy, he attacked three policemen who tried to stop him.

three policemen who tried to stop him. They shot him in self-defense. A few hours after Chin died, Treasury Counsel Emanuel Minskoff told a press

Counsel Emianuel Minskon told a prices conference in New York that the U.S. Government is calling a halt to the CIN merce Reds long-distance shakedown. During the past year the Communists have bled millions of dollars. From Cinton to the China. The payments benefited the Comnunists, but not their victims. Some were executed while relatives in the U.S. were still signing ransom checks.

To cut off any more futile payments, the Treasury Department is now enforcing a 1950 regulation under the Trading with the Enemy Act, which makes remittances to Red China illegal. After this anyone who sends ransom money to the Communists is liable to a \$10,000 fine

and ten years in prison.

THE ADMINISTRATION Through the Turnstile

¶"Reductantly and with genuine regert." Harry Truman last week announced the resignation of Dean Rusk, 42, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Afairs. In four years, Rusk jumped up the State Department ladder from an assistant division chief to a spot as a top policymaker. Rusk and Secretary of the Army Frank Pace alerted Truman in the critical and the state of the Army Frank Pace alerted Truman in the critical control of the Army Frank Pace alerted Truman in the critical control of the Army Frank Pace alerted Truman in the critical control of the Army Frank Pace alerted Truman in the critical control of the Army Frank Pace alerted Truman in the critical control of the Army Frank Pace alerted Truman in the critical control of the Army Frank Pace and Pace

Foundation.

¶ Two days after Rusk's resignation, George McGhee, 39, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern, South Asian and African Affairs, exchanged one of the hottest and broadest portfolios in Washington for appointment as Ambassador ington for appointment as Ambassador.

Turkey.

§ Temporarily, the State Department is filling both McGhee's and Rusk's posts with career diplomats: Middle East Expert Burton V. Berry and Far East Specialist John M. Allison. Probable permanent successor to McGhee: West Pointer Henry Byroade, 38, an Army colonel on detached service, who is now running State's German Affairs Bureau.

¶ Dean Acheson's right-hand man, Under Secretary of State James E. Webb, is seriously considering leaving the department himself. In three years, Businessman Webb, a 45-year-old North Carolinian, overhauled the State Department's administration, made sense out of the old welter of overlapping bureaus and respontudence of the properties of the proportunity of the properties of the proportunity of the properties of the protact of the protact of the properties of the protact of the pro-

THE CONGRESS

Trusted Man

After the funeral of Senate Minority Leader Kenneth Wherry in Pawnee City, Neb., eleven top Republican Senators drove back to Omaha to discuss Wherry's successor. Ten of the Senators'® were quickly in agreement: the new leader should be the eleventh man present—New Hampshire's solid Republican, Styles Bridges.

It took some persuasion to get Bridges to agree to accept the post. The Floor Leader's duties would not permit him to retain all his posts on Senate committees (he is ranking Republican on several, including Appropriations and Armed Services). But the others reminded him that he is the one senior Republican Senator who gets along with both the Taft and the

he is the one senior Republican Senator who gets along with both the Taft and the Eisenhower unings of the party. He is counted on favoring Eisenhower as the candidate who has the best chance of putting the G.O.P. back in power.

Dition Taft, Colorado's Millikin, Indiana's



Gerrymander Deweymander

Capehart, California's Nixon, South Dakota's Case, Utah's Bennet, Nebraska's Butler, Idaho's Welker, Kansas' Schoeppel, Missouri's Kem.

POLITICS

Harnessing a Wave

Last summer, a Republican Congressman stat across a desk from General Dwight Eisenhower and spoke some unsentimental facts. Said he: "I believe you have the qualities that can hold the Republican Party and the country together. But if you think there's going to be an Eisenhower draft at the convention coming from the grass roots, you're very much mistaken. The men who make up the detegations are professional positional that the properties of the properties of the mader indiculous. If you're willing to accept the nonimation, you've got to say so in advance so an organization can be set up."

Alphonse & Gaston. The Congressman explained that he did not expect a direct reply, and the general made none. But both were aware that they faced a double problem: Eisenhower had to be convinced that the Republicans really wanted him. and Republican politicians had to be convinced that Ike wanted their support. In the old comic strip, Alphonse & Gaston often bumped heads as they tried to bow each other through a door, The Eisenhower campaign is in danger of a similar impasse. To get Ike and the Republican politicians through the door together will be a difficult, tricky job of organization. The man charged with this job is a personable, shrewd aristocrat from Massachusetts, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

He is off to a slow start. While Ike partisans sweated out the summer on a thin gruel of hints, hopes and predictions, Taft workers swarmed through the nation, buttonholing politicians, signing up state managers, and thumping urgent drums. The Taft bandwagon, they now tell the hesitant, is already at the finish line. but they are willing to wait another ten seconds for late-comers to get aboard. The Taft followers do not win votes by direct promises of jobs, "We just tell prospective delegates that when it comes time to distribute the patronage, of course we'll want advice from our real friends," explains a top Taft organizer,

The Taft strategy has met with a large measure of success. But Cabot Lodge is elaborately calm. "There's plenty of time," he says. "To me, it isn't late at all."

Names Are Important, Some confident Ikemen recall that Charles Exons Hughes was nominated in 1916 although he was an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and never admitted that he was a candidate until he was officially notified that the convention had nominated him. But there is a major difference between then and now, In 1916, no other leading candidate was in the field, gobbling up delegates.

In the face of the Taft campaign's progress and the attendant propaganda, Lodge has to convince waverers that they can afford to wait, that the nomination is not already tucked in Bob Taft's pocket. Taftmen have already corralled 51 of the 103 members of the Republican National Committee. In a recent poll, G.O.P. Com-

gressmen picked Taft 71 to 54 over Eisenhower. A majority of the Senate's Republicans are Taftmen. As matters stand today, Taft seems to have 400 first-ballot votes out of the expected 1, 200 delegate votes (601 will be needed to nominate). In 1940, he started with 189 and in 1948 with 224.

The Ikemen must also face the fact that the Taft forces' enthusiasm for their



George Skadding—List
EISENHOWER
Delegates are not immune to reason.

candidate is genuine and determined. Many of the Taft followers have done the party's drudgery in the unrewarding years of opposition. They resent late arrivals who tell them they have to nominate an outsider. They know Bob Taft and he knows them. Ike is a nice guy, but he doesn't even know their names. And for a politician, it is crucially important that the head man knows his name.

To this, Ikemen have two retorts: 1) "Ike is the man sure to win," 2) foreign

policy. The back-a-winner argument is based largely on public-opinion polis. Although the polis were ridiculed after the 1948 election, they are still the best method of political politi

With the professional politicians who make up convention delegations, the back-awinner argument is the most effective one in Ike's favor. But one peculiarity of this peculiar campaign is that this argument is not more effective than it is. Professional politicians out of power for 19 years, Incing as able a campaigner as European and the propular choice. That many Republican leaders are not that hungry for victory is

explained by the nature of many of the present-day Republican politicians. Most are not old-style party bosses. Political power is not their bread & butter. They would love to win, but they don't bave to win. They have their businesses and their law practices, which will continue whether or not a Republican is elected President.

Wonted: A Crusade, Curiously, Tait is helped by this unprofessionalism of the professionals. Many feel that they would rather be right with Tait than victorious with Eisenhower. Republican behavior of the professional to the Tunner of the professional in their opposition to the Tunnan Administration and turn to the candidate who expresses their resentment rather than to the candidate who expresses their resentment rather than to the candidate with the best chance of winning. They want a Republican crusade, and they can afford to buy the control of the con

this is hard to do. The people's attitude toward the Truman-Taft-Eisenhower choice is not the same as that of Republican businessmen and professional politicians, Millions of voters who distrust the Truman Fair Deal policies are keenly aware of their own rising living standards. This "we-never-hadit-so-good" line will not yield easily to the standard Republican attack on Truman's domestic policies. The voters, however, have one concern that dwarfs prosperity: the world conflict with Communism, the issue of war & peace, Eisenhower appears to millions as the man who can lead the country through the international crisis. Foreign policy is responsible for at least half of Ike's strength. Says Lodge: "The overriding issue is the organization of a durable peace. The average citizen is not for Ike because of his warm handshake or ingratiating smile. He is for him because of the cold-blooded judgment that Ike knows more about war & peace than anybody else. They believe he's the doctor that can fix what's wrong."

If the people feel that way, Lodge argues, so will the delegates—sooner or later—that go to Chicago. His problem is harnessing that wave of popular sentiment. "Conventions are not perversions of the democratic process," says Lodge. "Delegates are not immune to reason."

The Directors. To bring delegates to reason, Lodge has certain starting assets. More than half the nation's 25 Republican governors are openly announced or privately pledged Eisenhower men, and a governor's control over state patronage gives him great persuasive powers with his fellow delegates.

The heartland of Taft's strength is the Midwest. Taftmen are counting on solid Ohio, Illinois and Indiana delegations. Eisenhower's heartland is the Northeast—New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut. In the South, Taft has a big lead. Ironically, Taft would probably carry no Southerr state in the November election, while Ike

might carry three or four. But that fact, so far, has not cut much ice with Southern G.O.P. leaders.

To overtake the Taft lead, Lodge's immediate job is to pull the latent Eisenhower support into the open. He needs declarations of support for Eisenhower and he needs them before lke is in a position to make a formal announcement of his candidacy.

and a comparing manager, Lodge works for a board of directors. His colleagues are New York's Governor Tom Dewey, Pennsylvania's Senator James Duff, and Harry Darby, former Senator from Kansas. Darby was the man who first got Dewey and Duff, old political enemies, together in a New York hotel room and established a working coalition. Since theh, Darly hotel, in the Mid-West, and still serves to give

the Ike movement an aura of being Kansas-bred. Dewey works invisibly, recognizing that his open activity outside New York might be the kiss of death in many Republican circles. If money is needed (it has not been, as yet), Dewey can raise it in Manhattan. Duff is the traveling

salesman of the team.

Working under the D.D.D. & L. combine is a second echelon comprising, among others, Pennsylvania's Congressman Hugh Scott, who watches the Eisenhower-for-President clubs, and keeps an eye on the South; Roy Roberts, president of the Kansas City Start, who will try to deliver Missouri's votes to like; Russel Sprange, who beat the bushes for Dewey in 1948, and is strength is still solid. Another is ex-ECAd-ministrator Paul Hoffman, who thinks that his job as Ford Foundation president con-

fines him to the role of well-wisher and behind-the-scenes adviser.

A second group of Eisenhower workers as coalesced into an organisation called the National Eisenhower for President Headquarters, Its offices are on the eighth foror of the Japhawk Horel in Topker. Senator Frank Carlson and Representative Clifford Hope are co-chairmen of its national advisory committee, which will have representatives from each state. There is also a growing network of Berto-Iresistate, a number expected to grow by mid-January to foo in 40 states.

Lodge admits that there is little coordination between the two groups, and is closemouthed about other workers in his own organization. One reason for his reticence, which he is loth to admit, is that the

WHERE THEY STAND:

Although the Republican National Convention is seven months away, its 1,200 delegates are already being lined up by state party leaders. At the convention the ranks may break; but now they are form-

The campaign has already narrowed to a fight between Taft and Eisenhower; withdrawal of either would almost certainly result in victory for the other. Favorite sons and other minor candidates have less than 200 votes among them. None seems to have 25 votes outside his own state.

Taft seems to have 400 votes pretty solidly nailed down. Eisenhower, if he declares his candidacy soon, might count on 300 as a starting bloc. What inroads he might make on the remaining 300 loose votes depends largely on the vigor of his campaign managers who, so far, have let Taft steal a long, long march.

On the basis of reports from its correspondents throughout the U.S., TIME has compiled the following rundown of the present line-up of Republican delegations:

ALABAMA——14. Taft has eight or ten. State Chairman Claude O. Vardaman,

who leans toward Eisenhower, may control from two to six votes.

Arizona—14. Taftmen claim all 14.

Key man is Governor Howard Pyle, publicly committed to neither candidate. He leans to Taft, but weighs carefully the growing Eisenhower sentiment in his state.

Arkansas—II. Taft, with National Committeeman Wallace Townsend and Little Rock Mayor Pratt Remmel, has at least six votes.

CALIFORNIA—70. TIME'S San Francisco breau reports: "Governor Earl Warren will hold on to California's 70 votes as long as he thinks he has any chance to be nominated. If forced to choose between Taft and Eisenhower, Warren probably will support lke."

COLORADO—18. Taft claims a majority. Ike's friends in Colorado have not yet begun an active campaign for him. CONNECTICUT-22. Taftmen concede to Eisenhower.

Delaware—12. Divided. Senator John Williams is publicly uncommitted, but probably for Taft. National Committeeman Francis V. du Pont is counted as leaning toward Eisenhower.

FLORIDA—18. State Chairman H. G. Alexander and a majority of the 102-member Republican committee are Tati's. Dade County (Miami) Republicans are demanding election of delegates at a primary, which would help Eisenhower, Tat claims the full delegation, will probably get most of it.

get most of 11.
Georgia—17, National Committeeman
Harry Sommers, Atlanta automobile dealer and longtime friend of Tom Dewey, has
made the jump to Taft. Coca-Cola President Robert Woodruff is an Ikeman. A
strong Eisenhower campaign might win
Georgia delegates, Time's Atlanta bureau

reports.

IDAHO—14. All Taft.

ILLINOIS—60. All Taft.

Indiana—32. Taft claims the State

solidly, Eisenhower might break off a few. Iowa—26. Iowa National Committenan Harrison E. Spangler is for Taft. Governor William S. Beardsley is an Ikeman, Taft claims a majority of the delegation.

Kentucky—20. Taftmen claim the entire delegation. Time's correspondent at Louisville gives Taft 15 on the first ballot. Kansas—22. Of Kansas Republicans,

only U.S. Senator Andrew F. Schoeppel makes Taft noises. Kansas-reared Eisenhower will probably get all or nearly all of the Kansas delegation.

LOUISIAN—15. Republican National Committeeman John E. Jackson claims the delegation for Taft. Eisenhower leader in Louisiana is John Minor Wisdom, New Orleans lawyer. A primary fight on Jan. 15, between Wisdom's group and Jackson's, might put some strength in the Eisenhower movement.

MAINE-16. Divided. Senator Owen S

Brewster is for Taft. National Committeeman Fred C. Scribner, former Governor Percival P. Baxter and Governor Frederick G. Payne are for Eisenhower. Ikemen claim twelve.

MANUAND—24, Senstor John Marshall Butler is a stanch Taffuna, but controls no vote in the delegation except his own. The other 2s will be lightly controlled by Governor Theodore to the standard the standard that the standard tha

Massachusetts—38. Both U.S. Senators, Ike Manager Lodge and Leverett Saltonstall, are publicly for Eisenhower. Best current estimate: Eisenhower, 30; Taft. 8.

Micritrons—46. The Eisenhower campaign in Michigan will be managed by Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., who may also year to find their Senate seat. Other Michigan Republican leaders have kept discretely mun. Key man is wealthy Fiint Chevrolet Dealer Arthur Summerfield, the mational commitmenam. Reports Tank's would be the choice. Summerfield is smart, but the contract of the choice Summerfield is smart, rumblings about Ike, He is still free to go either way."

MINNESOTA—28. Will go for Favorite-Son Harold Stassen on the first ballot, and Stassen strength is more likely to go to Eisenhower than to Taft.

Mississippi—4. Taft. Missouri—26. Eisenho

MISSOURE—26. Eisenhower has strong public support from Roy Roberts and his Kansas City Star. National Committee-man Howard Stephens is publicly for Stassen. Taft has considerable strength outside of Kansas City and St. Louis. The Missouri delegation might split about evenly between Taft and Eisenhower, if Stassen threw his strength to like.

whole movement is still so embryonic that it would be difficult to describe its anatomy. Only next week will he get around to officially opening a national campaign headquarters, a five-room hotel suite in Washington's Shoreham Hotel.

The real headquarters last week was a handsome seaside house fringed with lawns outside Beverly, an hour's drive up the North Shore from Boston, Just before Prides Crossing, a dirt lane leads off the state highway and a small sign reads: H. C. Lodge. There, in a basement office with book-lined walls, Cabot Lodge stretches out his lanky, 6 ft. 3 inches and talks into the phone. He keeps in close touch with Dewey; Duff sometimes calls several times a day.

At Beverly, Cabot Lodge is in a town whose main street is named Cabot Street after his ancester George Cabot, a town whose city hall was once a Cabot home. His grandfather was Henry Cabot Lodge Sr., the distinguished and opinionated Senator who was President Theodore Roosevelt's closest friend and Woodrow Wilson's bitterest enemy

Henry Cabot Lodge Ir, was born (in 1902) in his grandfather's house at Nahant,

and grew up under his grandfather's watchful eye. His father, George Lodge, an unhappy man who bitterly lamented "my cryink inability to adapt myself to my time and to become a moneymaker" and wrote passable poetry which no one read, died when the boy was only seven. His mother was, in Historian Henry Adams' description, "another survival of rare American stock: Davis of Plymouth, Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Griswold of Connecticut, with the usual leash of Senators, Cabinet officers, and other such

ornaments in her ancestry." Inevitably, from her and his grandfather, young Cabot acquired a sense of membership in a class which assumed that public service was a duty, Grandfather Lodge was the scholar in politics, arrogant, cultivated and intelligent, Henry Adams, a lifelong, sometimes malicious friend of Grandfather Lodge, once wrote of him: "He betrayed the consciousness that he and his people had a past, if they dared but avow it, and might have a future, if they could but divine it."

At Harvard, in young Lodge's day, raccoon coats were the proper uniform, and he was embarrassed at wearing a minklined coat. He proposed to his grandfather that the mink-lined coat be sold so that he could buy two raccoon coats for himself and his brother John (now governor of Connecticut). Cabot Lodge rowed on class

A TAFT-IKE COUNT

MONTANA-8. Taftmen consider themselves "in good shape." Reports TIME's correspondent at Great Falls: "Taft will get the Montana delegation unless there is a dramatic Ike movement."

NEBRASKA-18. Delegates will be elected at a primary on April I which many political seers believe Eisenhower could win, Governor Val Peterson is counted for Eisenhower.

NEVADA-12. Undecided.

New Jersey-38, Delegation will vote for Favorite-Son Governor Alfred E. Driscoll on early ballots. Then majority are expected to go along with Driscoll to Eisenhower. Taftmen make no claims, may get 4 to 6 when delegation shifts.

NEW HAMPSHIRE-14. Ikemen believe they will have the support of U.S. Senators Styles Bridges and Charles Tobey, Governor Sherman Adams, both national committeemen and the state chairman. They expect to put Ike's name on the ballot in a preferential primary to be held March 11. Taft intends to duck this primary rather than be beaten.

New Mexico-14. Governor Edwin Mechem and State Chairman Harry Robins like Taft. Reports Time's correspondent at Santa Fe: "They want a winner, and even though their sympathies are overwhelmingly with Taft, the potential winner to them looks like Eisenhower."

NEW YORK-96. Taftmen concede Ikeman Governor Tom Dewey overwhelming control, claim only 6.

NORTH CAROLINA-26. Taftmen claim 15 of the North Carolina delegation. Former Republican Chairman Sim A. Delapp is the only publicly committed Eisenhower man, although the present chairman, J. M. Baley, is reported leaning toward Eisenhower. Eisenhower activity could make inroads into Taft's strength,

NORTH DAKOTA-14. Taft claims the state. Time's correspondent in Bismarck gives Taft 9 delegates, Eisenhower 3, Warren and Stassen one each.

Оню-56. Taft.

OKLAHOMA-16. Reports TIME's correspondent at Oklahoma City: "A declaration by Ike in January or February could easily upset the present drift to Taft. OREGON-18, Oregon delegates will be

elected in the Republican primary, May 16, only seven weeks before the convention, Governor Douglas McKay and Senator Wayne Morse are enthusiastic Ikemen. Oregon is a tricky problem for Taft, and his strategists may decide to stay out of the primary.

PENNSYLVANIA-70. Ikeman Senator Jim Duff has no more than 25. U.S. Senator Edward Martin, National Committeeman G. Mason Owlett and the rest of the Grundy organization are for Taft. State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor will stand pat with Duff for Ike. Taftmen at the moment are counting on only the ten sure Grundy delegates, Half the delegation will go with Governor John S. Fine, originally a Duffman but now friendly to Grundy, So far, Fine has remained coldly neutral, He has one of the biggest piles of chips in the game.

RHODE ISLAND-8. Ikemen claim delegation, but no votes are nailed down.

South Carolina-6. Taft. SOUTH DAKOTA-14. Some energy has been expended to make a favorite son out of Senator Karl Mundt. Taftmen, relying on Mundt, claim the state,

TENNESSEE-20, Taft's Southern Manager Carroll Reece will control the delegation for his home state.

TEXAS-38. The Texas delegation is caught up in a fight for control of the state party machinery. National Committeeman Henry Zweifel and State Chairman Orville Bullington are for Taft. If they stay in the saddle they can deliver 32 votes. Zweifel is challenged for control of the party by Houston Oilman H. J. Porter, an Ikeman. As in most organizational political fights, the incumbent bosses have a big advantage. UTAH-14. Taft.

VERMONT-12. Divided. Governor Lee

E. Emerson, uncommitted, is claimed privately by both sides. National Committeeman James F. Dewey, distant cousin of the New York Governor, is for Taft. State Chairman Frederick P. Smith indicates his support of Eisenhower,

VIRGINIA-23. Taft claims the state in the face of hopeful but faint dissent from Ikemen. Strong man in Virginia's Republican Party is National Committeeman Curtis M. Dozier of Richmond. Taft will make a major speech at Richmond in mid-January in an attempt to clinch Dozier.

Washington-18. Taft has a strong organization in the Republican Party machine. But if Eisenhower announces soon enough, he can count on Governor Arthur Langlie, who is running for re-election in a tight race and would much prefer to run with Eisenhower than with Taft, U.S. Senator Harry Cain, who is also in a tough re-election fight, says nothing.

WEST VIRGINIA-16, Republican leaders met privately several weeks ago, decided that Taft was their man, Vigorous Eisenhower activity might break off a few delegates.

Wisconsin-30. Taftmen have high hopes in Wisconsin, which elects its delegates by primary April 1. Taft Manager David Ingalls made his biggest breakthrough in August when he signed up Thomas E. Coleman of Madison, state G.O.P. leader, Taft himself will make a courthouse-steps campaign in Wisconsin. flanked by Wisconsin's own Senator Joe McCarthy, Wisconsin is as ticklish a problem for Ike as Oregon is for Taft. Reports Time's correspondent in Madison: "Some Republicans say Eisenhower would be foolish to make a late entry and risk a bad showing, but a dramatic late entry by Eisenhower might counteract all the work done up to that time by Taft supporters."

WYOMING-12. Governor Frank A. Barrett leans to Ike, Principal Taftman is Speaker of the House Frank Mockler. THE TERRITORIES-21, Taftmen claim

crews, belonged to literary clubs and the Cercle Français. He worked hard, and got his degree in three years. "I wanted to get going," he explains. "I wanted to be a

It was on his grandfather's advice. He felt, wrote Lodge later, "that it [journalism] was at least the equal of the law as training for political life." And young Lodge was definitely headed for the political life. "The discussion of political topics is one of the first things I can remember," he wrote. "An important maxim to remember is 'don't be an amateur.' The job of being a professional politician, in spite of the odium which some persons have falsely attached to it, is a high and difficult one.

Ready for Politics, In 1926, Lodge married Emily Sears, daughter of a wealthy Beacon Street physician, and settled down to a newspaper apprenticeship. He covered

174,000, Lodge was the only Republican in the nation in 1936 to win a Senate seat from a Democrat.

Protégé. In the Senate, 34-year-old Cabot Lodge was "the boy wonder." Michigan's Arthur Vandenberg took him under his wing (Vandenberg had known his grandfather, and admired the elder Lodge's biography of Alexander Hamilton as the best, up to the time Vandenberg wrote his own). Like Vandenberg, Lodge was labeled an isolationist, but he favored military preparedness, and called for conscription before President Roosevelt did. Domestically, his record was liberal, with a shrewd eve on his constituents. He was one of two Republicans to vote for the Wages and Hours Bill, and he defended the Wagner Act. He got a bill passed, relieving Irish immigrants from the necessity of forswearing allegiance to the British king Senate. In two important areas of policy -military affairs and foreign affairs-his grasp is especially firm. When Vandenberg fell ill and retired from active leadership, most observers thought the mantle of Republican leadership in foreign policy would fall on Cabot Lodge, But somehow, the mantle never fitted. In 1949, Lodge led 14 liberal Republicans in an attempt to win the Senate

G.O.P. leadership, but went down before the Taft regulars. Lodge has never quite succeeded in holding together that band of 14, or in serving as their spokesman. He makes up his mind only after listening to all the evidence, "when I know the most," Such last-minute decisions may make a fine voting record, but they do not make for clear or timely leadership. He remains an internationalist who has on several occasions effectively fought Eisenhower's battles for him in the Senate. He was a prime mover in getting approval for the six U.S. divisions Ike had asked for in Europe, and was the first to charge publicly that Ike's North Atlantic Treaty Organization was getting only one-fifth of the arms

promised by the U.S.

At 49, the onetime boy wonder is still trim as a college oarsman, and the father of two grown sons-one a senior at Harvard, the other a reporter on the Boston Herald with two daughters of his own, They are an affectionate, companionable family, and father & sons love to get together on weekends to construct, amidst fierce debates, intricate and massive dams across the stream that flows through the Lodge property. Lodge seldom takes a drink, and quit smoking in 1946 so as "to be in the best possible condition." A man of relaxed charm, he works hard at being modest, and never refers in public to his ancestry. "That sort of thing is so unarming candor—"what is worse for me, it's bad politically."

An Organizer? Lodge is a highly successful professional politician. In his office file, he keeps the names of 40,000 Massachusetts constituents. He knows what will please the voters of his state and what will annov them. But he has never built a political organization in Massachusetts. nor does he work closely with the Republican machine there. In Massachusetts, as in the Senate, he is a bit of a lone operator, popular but not a team type.

If the Eisenhower campaign had an organization, Cabot Lodge would be an ideal spokesman for it. But the Eisenhower movement has no organization as yet, and Cabot Lodge has still to prove that he is the man who can build one. Millions of Americans are strongly, even fervently, for Taft, But Eisenhower is clearly the man whom more Americans admire most. That is why the Taft strength is still conditional. A roundup of the Taft-Eisenhower race (see box) has brought from many a state the answer that Taft will get this or that delegate-"unless there is a dramatic Eisenhower movement." It is up to Lodge to make such a movement a political reality.



SENATOR LODGE & FAMILYS "There's plenty of time, It isn't late at all."

the Coolidge Commission's "restoration of orderly government" in Nicaragua for the New York Herald Tribune, attended the London Naval Conference, and rounded out his experience with a swing around the world "to observe the different methods of government" in colonial areas. Then, at 30, he was ready for politics. In 1932, he ran for the Massachusetts state legislature and won. Four years later after putting through 20 labor bills (mostly on workmen's compensation), the youthful Lodge had a reputation. He was ready for a try at the U.S. Senate.

To get the nomination, Lodge spent 13 months touring the state, "The reason I won was that I went into farmhouse kitchens and sat and talked with the men who were going to be delegates," he explains. In the election, his Democratic oppo-

nent was James Michael Curley, who sneered at "Little Boy Blue," But Cabot Lodge won by 135,000 votes, although Franklin Roosevelt carried the state by

(they refuse to admit they ever owed any such allegiance), and thus made himself a hero to Boston's Irish.

The Lost Mantle, A reserve officer, Lodge was called back to active duty briefly in 1942, and was sent to Libya with three tank crews for battle training with the British-the first Senator to see combat since the Civil War. Re-elected later the same year, he became restive. Early in 1944, he resigned from the Senate and went on active duty. He served in Italy and Southern France, doing staff work and using his linguistic abilities for liaison with the U.S.'s allies. He returned home with six battle stars and the Bronze Star (for bravery). In 1946, he was reelected by 330,000 votes.

In recent years, Lodge has been recognized as one of the ablest men in the

Henry Sears Lodge, George Cabot Lodge & wife Nancy, George's children, Senator Lodge,

WAR IN ASIA

CEASE-FIRE

The Fallacy of Momentum

The normal condition of the Korean truce talks is deadlock. After a major concession by one side or the other, a brief spurt of progress usually follows, and then the deadlock settles down again. Hopeful observers who in July hoped for peace in August, and in October hoped for peace in November, and now hope for peace by New Year's, suffer from what might be called the fallacy of momentum. They assume that each spurt of progress will generate enough energy to carry the negotiators quickly over all the remaining obstacles. It never seems to work out that way. The Communists are old hands at the deadlock business.

Last fornight the Red negotiators at Pannunjoin seemed to be making a big concession when they agreed—in principle —to supervision of the armistic (after it is signed) by behind-the-lines inspection. Last week, when the matter was handed over to two-man subcommittees, it soon became clear that the big Red concession was as full of tricks as a magician's trunk. The situation at week's end' deadlock.

Answer, Please, The Red negotiators had suggested that observer teams be manned by nationals of "neutral" countries. What did they mean by neutral? They said they meant nations that had sent no fightling forces to Korea, For example? Well, for example, Poland and Cechoslovakia, Would Switzerland, Sweden and Denmark qualify? Well, yes, the Communists said.

The Reds had proposed that, after the armistice, U.N. warships should be barred from the "coastal waters" of North Ko-rea. How far out from the shore do coastal waters extend? the U.N. asked. "It is not necessary," the Red spokesman answered, "for us to tell you how far is coastal." But the U.N. persisted. Three miles? Twelve miles? Earther than that, the Reds said the U.N. persisted. Three miles? Twelve miles? Earther than that, the Reds said the U.N. persisted. The miles? Twelve below the U.N. persisted. The thought that the U.N. persisted that the U

to Jupan. The Communists had proposed that the inspection teams confine their inspection teams confine their inspection teams (v. 7). But this inclusion to the property of the inclusion to the property of t

A "freeze" of existing troops, weapons and ammunition in Korea had been proposed by the Reds. Could the U.N. continue to rotate Eighth Army troops, replace worn-out weapons and ammunition used up in training (mostly of South Koreans)—if it was done without raising existing limits? No, the Reds answered.

To save time while Item 3 (supervision of the armistice) was being thrashed out,

the U.N. wanted another subcommittee appointed to work simultaneously on lem 4, which concerns exchange of prisoners. The Reds said only that they were taking it under advisement. By week's end, U.N. briefing officers were telling correspondents that the Reds were using the prisoner question as "blackmail" and as a "human club" held over the U.N.'s

Conclusions, Last summer the U.N. refused to discuss withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea, on the ground that it was a political matter. Last week, to help break the log jam, the U.N. negotiators drew a long breath and prepared to make concessions. They would be willing to "discuss but not to decide" the question of troop withdrawals under Item 5 (recommendations to governments). They would one of the properties of the properties of the neutrals—even including Poland and Cechoslowkals—ot the inspection teams. They would give up certain U.N.-held islands north of the 38th parallel

With all these compromise offers in mind (and forgetting for the moment some points on which the Reds had yielded in the past), Air Force, Major General Howard McM. Turner, newly added to the U.N. negotiators, said: "We are the only ones who have made any concessions to get on with the armistice. What do you

suggest we do to make headway?"
"Accept our proposals," answered North
Korea's Lee Song Cho.

BATTLE OF KOREA Two Can Play

On a moonless night last week off Korca's northesstern costs, a party of British commandos and U.S. marines put ut in small boats from the fast transport Horace A. Bass. The Americans were serving with the 41st Royal Marine commandos, commanded by Lleut. Colored objective: the Communitie cast-coast rail line along which viral supplies were flowing from Vladfovsok to Woonsan.

Near Tanchon, about 170 miles north of the 38th parallel, the party made shore under a covering barrage from the Bass and the U.S. destroyer Tingey. That part of the coast was well watched and well defended, and Colonel Grant's men ran

U.S. WAR CASUALTIES

The Defense Department reports 805 more U.S. battle casualties in Korea (including 108 killed in action) during the period from Nov. 24 through Nov. 30, bringing total U.S. battle casualties to 101,688. The Pentagon breakdown:

Dead												
Wounded		Ġ										71,857
Missing .												12,381
Captured												175

into Red machine-gun fire. Nevertheless, they managed to blow up a tunnel before scrambling back to their boats. They left many Communist dead and their own

casulities were light.

Next night, the 41st carried off a similar attack a few miles farther north. This time the raiders had to scale a cliff before reaching the rail line, but they blew a stretch of track into a mess of twisted steel. Purpose of the two attacks was not only to slow down the enemy's southward flow of war supplies, but to remind him that the lall in the Korean fighting was not more odding to tool cease-fire. It after weeks of palaver over where a truce line should be, so much of last week's fighting should take place far beyond it.

On the other side of the peninsula, up north, the Chinese Reds had been doing some overwater work of their own. The U.S. Navy, after sitting on the details for four days, told how the Chinese had capfour days, told how the Chinese had capter the Valu. The Islands had been occupied last apring by South Korean marines, and the enemy could guess that they were being used as radar and weather stations, and might become springboards for guerrilla

activity against the mainland. Last fortnight 1,000 Chinese piled into a ragtag armada of junks, sampans, rubber boats and barges, and attacked Taehwa, the largest of the three islands, in three waves. Under cover of shore batteries from Communist-held islands nearby, the attackers waded ashore through mudflats on Taehwa's north side. The South Korean defenders-among whom were a handful of U.S. liaison officers and technicianswere not only surprised but outnumbered. In 14 junks of their own they quickly evacuated the island from the south. With Taehwa gone, the two smaller islands fell easily to the enemy. It was the first amphibious attack brought off by the Chinese Communists in the Korean war.

WAR AT SEA Scratch One T-34

Hitting a tank with a 16-in. shell from a battleship's main battery is something like potting a mouse with an elephant gun. It isn't often done—but when it is, there isn't much left of the mouse.

Result: direct hits on two Communist gun emplacements, one T-34 tank. Said an observer: "With what's left of that baby [the tank], they can't even make carpet tacks,"

NEWS IN PICTURES



...............





ENGLAND: Etonians, turned out in purple and orange team colors, marked St. Andrew's Day with



MICHIGAN: U.S. Senator Moody's wife, stepping clear of scandal, wore sales slip on imitation mink.



111th annual Wall Game, a football contest played against school wall.



BELGIUM: King Baudouin, visiting Breendonck Fort, used by Nazis as torture camp and preserved by Belgians as anti-Nazi museum, laid wreath at stakes where Gestapo killed more than 300.



NORWAY: New bleachers, winging slope of Oslo's famed 125-ft. Holmenkollen ski jump, will give spectators closeup view of 6th Winter Olympics event in February.



WASHINGTON, D.C.: Plastic uniform, which repels both water and cold, keeps G.I. afloat in test.

FOREIGN NEWS

WESTERN EUROPE

A Case of Faltering

A fog of doubt and faintheartedness settled across Western Europe, NATO was in trouble. Short of steel, coal and confidence, the U.S.'s Western allies were getting nervous about the mounting pressures of rearmanners on their precarious economics of the properties of the properties

stall, the U.S. may decide to drop the European army idea and negotiste directly with Bonn for a national German army, linked to NATO by treaty. A year ago such a move would have shocked Western Europe. Today it has some support in Britain, Belgium and The Netherlands: better an alliance of national armies than a multinational force which never gets started. The choice is up to France.

THE UNITED NATIONS Gentlemen's Disagreement

In the corridors of the Palais de Chaillot, United Nations diplomats grabbed lapels and murmured propositions like a band of Chicago wardheelers choosing up a slate of aldermen. The lobbying went on

Mesdames Malik & Vishinsky
Can Russia be thawed out?

bait, they wanted to return to the old system of nations individually contributing divisions to SHAPE.

All of a year's grand schemes and brave arguments were not suddenly collapsing; but they were faltering. And of them all, the most precarious was the European army. This ingenious and complicated scheme was designed to revive German arms without reviving German militarism: it would place German divisions, in a multihigual and Benelux divisions, in a multihigual and were promise of SHAPE. Cannot be recruited until France—and the rest of Western Europe—railies the European army plan. Yet France balks at ratifying.

No one was saying much about it in public yet, but the U.S. is now considering alternatives. Officially the U.S. still opposes the re-establishment of the Wehrmacht. But if the French continue to outside the U.N. as well—at cocktail parties, convival soirces and special opera performances, where diplomates who fought each other by day exchanged chitchat with each other's wives at night. The big plums were three small-power Security Council seats which become vacant at year's end. Everybody quickly seitled on two of them—Chile to succeed Ecundon in two of them—Chile to succeed Ecundon in Latin America, and Pakistan to succeed India in the seat allotted by custom to the British Commonwealth Eastern nations. They fell out over Seat No. 3. Dispute, Under the U.N. charter, Se-Dispute, Under the U.N. charter, Se-

Usipure. Under the U.N. charter, Security Council membership is supposed to be parceled out on a basis of "equitable geographic distribution." Under a "gentlemen's agreement" among U.N. countries, that means that one of the six small-power seats goes to the Communist bloc. The agreement was bent a bit two years ago when Yugoslavia, still Communist but.

no longer Moscow's Little Sir Echo, got

Last week, with Yugoslavia's term ending, the U.S. decided the time had come to
break the "gentlemen's agreement" completely. Buttonholing other delegations, it
argued that the Communist—by siding
with first all most light to the seat. The
U.S. proposed Greece. The Russians proposed Byelorussia, a Soviet state which is
no more entitled to international standing
ham Mississippi, except that at Valta,
Roosevelt and Churchili agreed to recofleded U.N. members. Kindine) as fullfleded U.N. members.

The U.S. delegates ran into trouble. At least half of the 20 Latin American nations, angry because the U.S. had joined a move to give one of Latin America's four World Court judgeships to India, in-dicated they would vote for Byelorussia. So, to the dismay of the State Department, did Great Britain, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden believes that East-West relations have become so frozen that a little pliability on small things might thaw Russia out. After all, said the British, Russia already has one veto on the Security Council, and one more small vote for the Russians could not make matters any worse, And furthermore, the British want to protect the gentlemen's agreement whereby another Council seat is reserved for the British Commonwealth, Other Western Europeans, reportedly the Scandinavians and French, sided with the British.

Deadlock, By the time balloting came, the U.S. was still trying hetcitally to piece together what Moscow likes to call the "Americans' automatic majority." But it could not. On the first ballot, Gered quired two-thirds majority, to Byelorussia's 5c. Seven ballots later, Byelorussia's 5c. Seven ballots later, Byelorussia's to make the still the still the still the still the treamined. "In these circumstances," intoned the acting Assembly President, Brittoned the acting Assembly President, Britpone the election in order to give us all time for reflection."

GREAT BRITAIN

Arms & the Man

Winston Churchill wore an unusually subdued look as he stepped up to the despatch box in the House of Commons last week. As Minister of Defennes, the old warrior, whose name and appearance thin a survey of the su

Coming from the man whom Laborites

ONE MAN'S LOOK AT RUSSIA

One of the few Westerners recently to get a peek behind the Iron Curtain is a lanky young London banker named John Lindsay Eric Smith. Scion of a family who have been bankers since 1688, Smith went to Eton and Oxford, served in the fleet air arm, and is now a managing director of Coutts' bank. Excerpts from his report on Russia in The National & English Review, a Conservative monthly:

LAST month I visited Russia; unofficially and briefly it is true—but since I went neither as a fellow traveler nor as part of a Democratic Delegation, I was at least able to use my eyes. Being unguided and unhustled, although watched and followed, I saw enough to alter all my views,

The first illusion to vanish was that Russia is irresistible. Russia may be strong militarily, and ready to launch a blitzkrieg on the German pattern, but I do not believe she could again-and this time without Lease-Lend aid-mount any-

thing like a sustained offensive war.

My first and most powerful impression of Russia was one of fantastic decrepitude; almost everything-roads and railways, buildings new or old—is in a state of the utmost decay. Leaving Moscow, the main roads are of tar for a certain distance, and then either dwindle into narrow strips, or revert to broken and undulating cobbles and to earth.

I do not believe there is a railway or a road in Russia on which one could travel at an average of more than 30 miles an hour. Lorries are either very ancient affairs or else tenwheeled American trucks. There is no heavy road transport, or roads capable of taking it. It is quite clear that the Russian transport system is already strained to bursting point,

without the added load of war traffic.

Telltale Curtains. The same is true of Russian building; the conditions under which most urban Russians live is worse than anything I have seen, even in the worst spots of Dublin or of Naples. The overcrowding is incredible-I found eleven families living in one small church. The houses that survive from Czarist days, of stucco or wood, have been untouched since the Revolution; they tilt and sag and crumble till it would be impossible to believe that they are inhabited, were it not for the lace curtains inside each window.

The modern buildings are little better; even if they have been completed-which is seldom-they resemble exhibition architecture that has been allowed to stand too long.

After making every allowance for the stiffening influence of the police state, and for an Asiatic disregard of poverty, it is still hard to believe that the Soviet Union, whatever the equipment of her armies at the front, could remain on the offensive with equipment such as this in the rear.

Beehive. These shortcomings do not make it impossible for the Russians to wage war, but their present internal policy must dissuade them from it. My first impression of Russia was one of fantastic decrepitude; my second of fantastic activity to make this good. Factories, blocks of flats, railways and roads are being built on all sides-no doubt slowly and badly and at the expense of the Russian standard of livingbut none the less it is possible to see more capital work being undertaken in one day in Russia than in a month in Britain.

War could do nothing but damage the program. On the other hand, for the masters of Russia, war is not immoral and inhumane, or even undesirable; it is just a certain type of policy to be used when it pays, Russia will go to war when the dozen isolated men in the Politburo decide that the time has arrived. Therefore, we must not for an instant slacken our own program of rearmament; but if her roads, railways and buildings, and what she is doing to them, are

Futile Hopes. The belief that we shall finally attack her is a prime article of Russian faith. The only possible answer to this is to make ourselves quite manifestly powerful enough to attack her-and then not do it.

any guide, then Russia has every reason to remain at peace.

But unless we can find a new policy towards Russia, we are committed at best to a perpetual armament race, at worst to an eventual war. The theory that by treating Russia reasonably for long enough we shall at last convince her people of their errors must, to anyone who has been there, seem absurd. No favorable account of Western overtures or conditions can ever reach the Russian public. Furthermore, it is very doubtful whether the Russians are capable of conversion, even if we could reach their ears. All the Russians I met, whether officials or taxi drivers, were quite obviously content under the regime: they spoke with all the enthusiasm. bigotry and simplicity that I imagine made the early Christians so irritating. This attitude is universal; the discontented have long ago been converted or dispatched.

If the idea of conversion is futile, the hope of an internal revolt is even more so. No revolt could possibly be organized. No conspirator would dare confide in anybody else, Finally, the country is run by experienced revolutionaries like Stalin, who are not likely to be fooled by younger imitators,

Long Squeeze. How then are we to release the present intolerable tension in Europe? To rearm goes without saying. Equally important, but less obvious, we must strengthen the

Iron Curtain, for the following reason.

After the decrepitude and the activity, the third and the most lasting impression of Russia must, to anyone, be the complete death of creative ability; everything in Russia that demands creative ability has got stuck in the 1920s-architecture, painting, stage scenery, book production, clothes.

Whenever some special creative ability is vital to Russia. as in the fields of science and war, it is imported from the West. The Soviet Union is an avid subscriber to technical magazines the world over. Of the four Russian types of car, two are Packards. The atom bomb and the MIG fighter came

from the West-if only from Eastern Germany,

Indeed, the stimulus which Russia received from her violent wartime contact with the West cannot be overestimated. In their short occupation of western Russia, for example, the Germans laid down more tarred roads than already existed in the whole Soviet Union. The shortest glance at Russia suffices to show that only since the war has she begun to make any real progress.

If Russia is cut off from the West she will, although her people work harder than ours, fall slowly so far behind, that war, in perhaps only one generation, will become impossible.

All East-West trade should cease. At the same time, a diplomatic policy of tit for tat should be initiated: all the insulting restrictions which are applied to Western diplomats in Moscow should be applied to Russians in the West. The Russians will not think the worse of us for this treatment, nor be more likely to resort to war, since nothing can make them more hostile to us than they are at present.

A New Faith. During the generation in which we are by isolation helping the Russian state to wither away, we must find an alternative faith for the West. In a complicated world, the Russians have a simple and active faith; they have something to offer, and we have not. At present the only faiths available to compete with Communism are Catholicism and Fascism, which explains the special virulence of the Russians against them; but neither of these is likely to unite the West. There must be a genuine counter-reformation of the West.

But counter-reformation cannot be hatched in the closing lines of magazine articles. It is more important to bring the news that Russia is not irresistible; that the regime cannot be changed by persuasion or inward force; that it depends, however, for its life on the capitalist West and that to render it harmless we need only freeze the cold war solid, and isolate Russia; and that we must use the years of waiting, during which, armed but inactive, we watch our enemy weaken, to promote this counter-reformation of the West,

dabbed a warmonger, such disappointing mess was a far cry from the herois scorn and we-can-do-it-better of Tory election-eering. Churchil made his speech in flat, conciliatory language, without any suggestion that the Socialists were do a Labor's excuse for failure was now accepted as fact. Britain will be short of 1,500,000 tons of steel in 1952. Coal production will be about 5,000,000 tons short. There are at least 800,000 jobs waiting to be flux of the steel of the

Honorable Mention. "Told you so," jeered the Bevanites. Churchill could not deny it. Taunted by Rebel Nye Bevan, who insisted on quoting his own 1950 warnings that rearmament would wreck Britain's economy, Churchill streastically admitted: "I am giving Mr. Bevan an honorable mention in despatches, for having, by accident, perhaps not from the best of motives, happened to be right."

Churchill seemed to be endorsing several other Bevanite ideas. For one thing, he now regards war as remoter than when he was lambasting Clement Attlee's defense plans: "I cannot feel that the danger of war is so great today as it was during the Berlin blockade of 1048." He also professed to be concerned, as Bevan is, by the "great and ever-growing U.S. atomic bomber base in East Anglia." U.S. airmen occupy 13 major airfields in Britain. Five of them, in East Anglia, are equipped to service strategic bombers. Churchill implied that by providing British bases for U.S. bombers, the Labor government had placed Britain in the forefront of any future war between East and West.

Bargaining Point. White with anger, Clement Attlee leaped to his feet in protest, "Be careful about this," he warned. "We agreed to the stationing of American bombers in this country... but never specifically as a base for using the atomic bomb against Russia." Churchill's retort: "That is the impression which, however mistakenly, they [the Americans] seem to

have derived."

Actually, Churchill, who was understandably stung by the election-time warmonger cry, and possibly by the charge that he is too pro-American, did not say that the U.S. should clear out of East Anglia, He knows as well as any Englishman that, in case of war, Britain would be a major target for Russian attackwith or without U.S. bases. The best guess is that Prime Minister Churchill is using the East Anglia issue, as he is several others (e.g. his stout refusal to abandon plans for a .280-caliber rifle, when most of the allies prefer the U.S. .30-caliber), as bargaining points for his business visit to Washington next month.

Merry Christmas

Britan's Food Minister Gwilym Lloyd George looked into the nation's larder, and finding it all but bare, decided that Britons would get no extra food rations for Christmas this year. He sent his boss Winston Churchill a detailed memo explaining why. Churchill bowed to the decision, initialed the memo and sent it back— —with an added notation: "Scrooze!"

Geranium Garden

Oliver Lyttelton, a millionaire industrialist with a taste for classical literature, was Churchill's trouble-shooting production chief in World War II. Last month Churchill sent husky Lyttelton, now Colonial Secretary, on a trouble-shooting trip to Malaya, where Britain's 3½-year war with Communism continues perilous, indecisive and expensive (it has cost the government \$60,000 for every dead Communist guerrilla).**

Said Lyttelton, stepping down at Singapore's Kallang Airport: "The first duty of government is to ensure law & order. There is no point in giving people political progress if they get their throats cut." Replied the Singapore Labor Party's Secretary General P. M. Williams: "[He] does not realize that the present situation springs from the political setup."

On a see-for-himself tour, Lyttelton set behind a 3-in, camon in a seven-ton armored car, one of a convoy of twelve. The road was lined with Gurkhas and police facing outward with buyoncted rifles held at the ready. Lyttelton seemed displeased by so much protection. But on the second of the ready are the ready and the ready are the ready of the ready of

In 'in-mining Ipoh, 'the airport was scaled off by 300 troops, while men of the 12th Lancers surrounded him in a body, led him to a mromed car. 'What, another one!' said Lyttelton, climbing aboard. ''Close the hatch,' said the officer of the said aboard. ''Close the hatch,' said the officer of the said control of the said co

Lyttelton heard two kinds of argument:

1) planters and it miners who want more
arms, armor, more troops in the field,
more discipline among the police—in
short, "forceful action"; 2) minority
linding and Chinese residents, who want
more representative government, and legistative reforms leading to independence.
The planters warned that Communist terorism was causing many old hands to
quit their jobs; the minority groups and
output their jobs; confidence in the present
covernment.

Back in Singapore last week, Colonial Secretary Lyttelton gave a cautious preview of the recommendations he will make to Prime Minister Churchill. They seemed to involve more of the same methodical jungle patrolling. Said he: "There is a great tendency to pull out the geraniums to see how they grow. I should like to let them grow a little longer first."

Royal-Carpet Treatment

An R.A.F. guard of honor snapped to attention as a tall, erect European stepped out of his plane at London's Northolt Airport. A Daimler with a British crown on its windshield whisked him off to the finest suite (101-102) at Claridge's. Next day, Winston Churchill zwelcomed him at lunch at 10 Downing Street; at week's



COLONIAL SECRETARY LYTTELTON IN MALAYA Trouble-shooting through on eye-slit.

⇒ The score: 2,550 Communists killed, v. 2,720
British, Chinese and Malay dead.

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LET SCOTLAND'S FAVOURITE SON SAY...



end he drove to Buckingham Palace to spend a chatty half hour with King George VI. To make the honored guest feel at home in chilly London, the British government rounded up 200 of his fellow countrymen to take sherry with him at his hotel.

It was Britain's plushiest royal-carpet treatment, usually reserved for His Majesty's closest allies. Last week it was meted out to Konrad Adenauer, the first German Chancellor to cross the English Channel since 1931, when Chancellor Heinrich Bruening visited Labor Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

Adenauer was in Birlain on a "good-will visit." Although the discussed with Anthony Eden such Anglo-German problems as the release of German war criminals, his chief objective was to dramatize the public acceptance of "peaceful" Western Germany by her former enemies. We hate war," he said earnestly to 150 We hate war," he said earnestly to 150 who received him at the House of Commons. "The Germans hate war,"

away from paceful Konrad Adenauer as, Baedeker in hand, he took the trail to the sights of London and Oxford* In West-minster Abbey, Adenauer paused uneasily beside the tonh of Britain's Unknown beside the tomh of Britain's Unknown the watched workmen repairing the great dome. "A German bomb hit us," explained a museum official, "We're still, cleaning up." As Adenauer arrived at No. to Downing Street, lett-wing pickets to Cermans!" and Hitleri." "As demans for Cermans!"

But it was in Oxford's sedate cloisters that war came closest to the German Chancellor. At Balliok College, a plaque bearing the name of Hans Clemens August Adenauer caught his eye. Young Adenauer, the Chancellor's nephew, went up to Balliol in 1928. He was killed fighting seainst the British in World War II.

"Oh, Mum! Oh, Mum!"

The pink-cheeked cades, aged 9 to 32, of the Royal Marine Volunteer Corps were determined to look their smartest on the march to the Royal Naval Barracks, Chatham, Kent, one evening last week. Proud members of an unofficial outift sponsored by officers of the Royal Marine Forces, the youngsters were on their way to watch a boxing tournament in the carn of their Royal Navy counterparts, Marching cripply, they swung in a column their Royal Charles of Dock Royal Charles and the support of the Royal Charles and the Royal Charles and

Bus Driver John William George Samson, 57, known as "Sambo" to many of the boys, was experiencing a different kind of pride that night. Just a year before, the Chatham Traction Co. had given him a fine chiming clock in honor of 49 faithful years in their employ. As Samson mounted his double-ecker bus last week, to take

* Says Baedeker: both Oxford and Cambridge should be seen, but if there is time for but one, Oxford is preferred.



Archbishop Stepinac
A roomier internment.

it once again over a run he knew as well as the back of his hand, he was looking forward to another company dinner the next night, at which he would rank as an acknowledged elder statesman among bus drivers.

Along the familiar route of Dock Road, Samon guided his bus as he had more than 1,000 times before. Then suddenly there was a series of bumps and agonizing screams. Samson ground to a stop, "What's happened?" his conductress, Dorothy Dunster, called out, "I don't know," said Samson, dismounting and running to the rear. Then, "Oh, my God!" he cried, "What have I done."

A naval petty officer described the scene later: "It was dark, and suddenly I heard screams. It made me go cold because it was the high-pitched screams of children. I saw a bus stop, and three of us ran blindware stop of the stop of t

Two days later, in the drab green patients' dayroom of the Naval Hospital, red-eyed mothers stood beside stiff-backed menfolk in their Sunday best for the grimmest inquest in local history. "You have couple, "Yes," "Were his full names Raymond Peter Cross?" "Yes," "Was he ared eleven years?" "Yes," "That you. Will you sign here?" And so it went. Trained cleven years?" resem of weeping winesses in & out of the room. Alone and unnoticed at the back stood Driver Susmon, twisting hist cap round & round in his hands, speak, been identified, he collapsed.

YUGOSLAVIA

"Dust in the Eyes"

The iron-barred gates of Lepoglava Prison swung open. Out walked Communist Yugoslavia's No. 1 ideological prisoner, Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac, the gaunt, peasant-born primate of his country's 7,00,000 Roman Catholics.

He did not walk into freedom. By order of the Tito government, Archishop Stepinac had been conditionally released, after serving five years of a 16-years entence on a trumped-up charge of wartime collaboration with the fascists. Actually, he was on his way to a roomier internment: his nattive village of Krasic, where, as a five five former archishop? would have to self to the duties of a simple price self to the duties of a simple price self to the duties of a simple price.

"I Don't Feel Guilly." There, in vestments borrowed from the parish priest, Stepinac said Mass for a dawn congresstion of peasant women. Only his purple skullcap marked his ecclesiastical rank. Later, Stepinac talked with newsmen. He looked sallow, but otherwise fit. How did field," he are out of prison? "I am satisfied," he are out of prison? "I am satisfied," but the same of the contrained by the sallow of the Catholic Church."

How did he feel about the conditions of his release? The archbishop's eyes glowed as if aroused by the question. "I was not released under any conditions," he replied. "They released me on their own wish... The reason I did not ask to be released is that I don't feel guilty."

The cleric talked a bit about his prison days (he was not maltreated, could say mass, have visitors, books and newspapers), but he declined to be drawn into political topics ("My words might be misinterpreted").

At interview's end, he picked up his black felt hat, walked easily and firmly, with no trace of prison hobble or shuffle, from the church to the rectory. Outside, he glanced at the 400-year-old, dun-colored church, largest building in the village of 400. A millitiaman with red-starred cap dawdled along a village street, the only uniformed person visible in Stepinac's new cell of confinement.

"Freedom is Suffocated." Tito, by releasing the archibishop, obviously hoped to better his standing with the U.S., * from which he wants military aid. The gesture did get him favorable headines—but it did not satisfy the Vatican. Stepinac's new status, while "less hard" than imprisonment, said a church spokeman, is mainly "polivere negli occhi" (dust in the

The church still wants Tito's regime to recognize Stepinac's innocence. It regrets Belgrade's reference to "the former archishop"—no state, in the Vatican view, has the right to elevate or depose a prel-

^{*} In private audience, a visiting Congressman recently asked: "Marshal Tito, when are you going to release Cardinal Mindszenty?" Tito smiled, apparently waiting for the Congressman to correct what must be a slip of the tongue. It wasn't.

ate. Finally, there is the fate of the Roman Catholic Church in Yugoslavia. Said the Vatican's Osservatore Romano: "Another bishop, His Excellency Monsignor Peter Cule of Mostar, is still unjustly held in jail . . . Fully 200 priests and religious are in prison. Seminaries are still held requisitioned, and monasteries and convents are still confiscated . . . Freedom of wor-ship . . . is suffocated."

ITALY

The Cuckold

For years, like temperamental lovers, Italy's government and Italy's taxpayers have systematically betrayed each other. The taxpayers seldom, if ever, declared more than a third of their true income for tax purposes. The government automatically taxed them for three times whatever they declared. The relationship was pi-quant and passionate, and altogether too unsettling for Finance Minister Ezio Vanoni.

Last year, urged on by hard-headed ECA advisors from the U.S., Vanoni ordained a new deal. It provided simply that everyone concerned trust each other and tell the truth. Two months ago, their past sins forgiven and forgotten in accordance with the new law, the taxpayers of Italy filled out the government's new 16-page tax returns and shipped them in.

Last week, without mentioning any names, Vanoni's ministry made public the results of the honor system: of 47 million Italians, only a million-odd admitted any taxable income at all; 730 admitted incomes over \$16,000; only one lone Italian admitted making more than \$320,000. His stated income: \$704,000. "Which millionaire was it who told the truth?" asked one Milan newspaper, amid a nationwide chorus of cynical snorts and chuckles. With the persistence of Diogenes, newsmen finally identified the tower of honesty as Textile Manufacturer Gaetano Marzotto. Rome's Il Tempo facetiously urged that statues "be erected to him and piazzas named in his honor."

But a single example of rectitude in a forest of deceit was not enough to soothe a treasury cuckolded once again for an estimated \$1 billion of undeclared income. "We have succeeded in looking very silly," moaned one treasury official. With the sad air of a man once more calling a detective to watch his wife. Minister Vanoni promised a most thorough investigation.

HUNGARY

Flight of the 6026

For two weeks there had been only Iron Curtained silence about the fate of the four U.S. Air Force men who vanished in a C-47 flying from Munich to Belgrade. Then Moscow's 4 a.m. newscast cracked the silence: the C-47 had been forced down in Hungary by Soviet fighter planes, its crew arrested by the Hungarian secret police and charged with plotting to ferry "spies and wreckers" into Hungary and the Ukraine, A few hours after Moscow spoke, Budapest said the same thing in a note to the U.S. A picture of what happened to Plane No. 6026 at last began to take shape.

The plane took off on the morning of Nov. 19 from Erding, near Munich, with supplies for the Belgrade embassy; stationery, canned food, toilet articles. Its course, laid out to avoid the Iron Curtain,

was south over the Alps to Venice, eastward to Zagreb, then down the Sava River to Belgrade.

The 6026 reported itself over Zagreb about on schedule, but Yugoslav radio monitors later computed that it was actually over Varazdin, 40 miles away (see map); apparently the pilot had mistaken the Drava for the Sava.

Near Beli Manastir, where the Drava flows close to Hungary, the plane reportedly was fired on by Hungarian ground batteries. As it approached Recita, in Rumania, it was fired on again. The 6026



wheeled around, crossed into Hungary at Gyula, according to Radio Moscow. "However," said Radio Moscow, "the plane then got into the zone of the Soviet Air Force stationed in Hungary."4

The 6026's pilot asked U.S.A.F. for a bearing and course back to Venice, later sent a final message: "Low on fuel. Not sure I can make Venice or emergency landing." Red fighters evidently got on the trail, forced the 6026 down at a Soviet airfield at Papa, Hungary. There, after seizing the map kits, chutes, blankets and field radios which all U.S. transports carry for emergency landings, the Reds accused the crew of "criminal intentions" and held them. Hungary ignored two State Department notes demanding the release of the flyers and the plane. Apparently the next step is blackmail: within a day or two of the plane's landing, Hungary blandly sent word that it is now dissatisfied with the multimillion-dollar ransom which the U.S. paid to Hungary to free Businessman Robert Vogeler.

* Russia's first admission that the Soviet Air Force is actually operating in Hungary, as Tito has repeatedly charged.

EGYPT

Death & Danger

The Egyptians claimed that Tommies started it, by firing on a truck loaded with Egyptian police; the British charged that Egyptian terrorists began it, by sniping at military engineers. Either way, before the skirmish outside the canal zone city of Suez was ended last week, 16 Egyptians and 13 Britons were dead, So long as increasingly embittered adversaries faced each other, guns in hand, such clashes and more deaths seemed inevitable.

Day by day, the restraining ties were loosening. British engineers, protected by a paratroop brigade and tanks, bulldozed an evacuated Egyptian hamlet off the map to build a road between the garrison and its water filtering plant. Commanding General Sir George Erskine decreed: "All routes in and out of Suez are closed . . . I will not accept armed [Egyptian] police anywhere near my troops.

The inward pressure on the Cairo government to do something against the British also grew by the day. Mobs roaming through Cairo cried for arms and blood revenge, and were stopped finally by po-lice firing into the air. The cabinet met to discuss breaking off diplomatic relations with Britain. Over Egypt's restless land hung the expectancy of more trouble.

IRAN

Another Round to Mossadegh The British were the first to learn not

to underestimate the power of frail-looking, 72-year-old Mohammed Mossadegh. Last week, his Iranian opposition learned the lesson.

One morning, 5,000 students and unemployed, led by the outlawed Communist Tudeh Party, invaded Majlis Square, shouting "Death to Mossadegh!" They were confronted by 5,000 police and soldiers, reinforced by 5,000 nationalist hood-lums. Stones flew, bayonets flashed and tear-gas shells popped for five hours; when the Tudeh mob finally broke, a police colonel had been killed, eight of the rioters lay dead, and hundreds more were under arrest. While the police looked the other way, Mossadegh's huskies, led by a cheery thug nicknamed "Brainless," methodically sacked two Tudeh newspaper offices, then systematically did the same to seven anti-Communist papers opposed to Mosadegh.

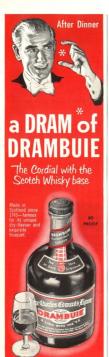
At week's end the Tudeh was quiet egain, licking its wounds. Thirty-three right-wing deputies and newspaper editors marched up to the Parliament building, toting bedrolls and claiming sanctuary. They said that "government gangsters" threatened their lives.

Iran's economy, after five months without oil revenue, was rotting on the inside, though it didn't really show yet. This week Mossadegh for the first time indicated an interest in a plan whereby foreign money and foreign management might be brought in to help operate the nationalized oil industry. This was a proj-



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"ON THE ROCKS"



REFUGEES FROM CAMIGUIN ISLAND The crucible of wrath gave no warning.

ect tentatively put forward by the World Bank. The British were sympathetic, the U.S. was interested, and a Mossadegh spokesman said that he was "eager" to talk it over. The idea was still shapeless, clouded by ifs, and regarded with suspicion on the basis of past disappointments, but it was the only sign of hope around.

THE PHILIPPINES Tragedy at Hibok-Hibok

To the tranquil elders on the tiny Philippine island of Camiguin (pronounced come-agin), volcanoes were both the machinery of God's providence and the crucible of His wrath,

Over the centuries, Camiguin's craters benevolently poured forth soil-enriching lava which made the island abundant bevond the asking. But in periodic moments of ire, the volcanoes visited havoc and death on the people-always, said the elders, because God had been displeased by younger Camiguenos who grew lax in their churchgoing, forgetful of the feast days and neglectful of the sign of the cross. When his children did wrong, an elder would glance fearfully toward the horizon and mutter, "The volcano will get angry."

Grey Path. Twice in recent years, Camiguin's biggest active volcano, a manycratered, 5.620-ft, monster named Hibok-Hibok (Visayan for hot and bubbling). had gotten angry-once in 1048, again in 1050 when 68 islanders were killed. Always Hibok-Hibok gave warning-two or three days of ominous huffing & puffing that gave Camiguenos time to retreat to safer reaches of the island, or even to take boats to Mindanao, seven miles to the south.

Early one morning last week, Hibok-Hibok got angry again. This time it gave no warning. With a quaking blast it heaved its sulphurous stomach, tossed red-hot

boulders bigger than a man across the northeastern portion of Camiguin, sent up clouds of red-hot ash and deadly chlorine. A torrent of glowing molten lava rolled in all directions. Three and a half miles away in Mambajao (pop. 21,000), the island's capital and largest village, children on the way to school, women washing clothes, men on the way to their fields were buried in the rush of lava, burned to death by ashes or killed by gas.

From the scene, TIME Correspondent Carlos Weber cabled this report: "The air was filled with the stench of decaying bodies and sulphur. For miles and miles there was no sign of life—just stony silence and the stripped, twisted forms of ash-grey men, women, children and dogs. In one corner of what used to be a hut, I saw 17 bodies huddled together in death. Two, about eight or nine years old, were hugging each other. About 100 yards away was a carabao, bathed in ash and dead, but still standing. As I left, a chicken crossed my path. Its right side was grey and seared, the other side untouched. It was the only living thing I saw there.

Rescue by Water. In the next four days Hibok-Hibok erupted four more times and threatened to devastate the entire 96-sq.-mi. island. To make matters worse, a typhoon raked the island, impeding rescue operations and killing dozens more. By week's end emergency crews from Manila, 450 miles to the north, and from Mindanao had recovered 266 hodies, estimated that 1,500 more were entombed in lava. The Philippine government used warships, fishing craft, even outrigger canoes to evacuate Camiguenos by the thousands from the island. But many of the elders, unshaken in their belief, refused to leave.

"The old people on this island are faexclaimed 24-vear-old Lucino Balili, who was saying farewell to Cami-guin. "This is not God's punishment. It is the work of the devil himself."

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FORTY YEARS AGO acetylene gas made from calcium carbide was used for home and street lighting, and was in common use for bicycle and automobile lights. Though these old lights have long since gone out, acetylene has gone on to chemical greatness.

IN CHEMICALS—Today, acetylene is the parent of hundreds of chemicals and chemical products used to make plastics, insect sprays, vitamins, aspirin, sulfa drugs and many other things.

Acetylene is the source of some of the basic chemicals in dynel, the new wonder textile fiber. It also goes into the Vinylite plastics used in beautiful home furnishing materials, protective coatings, and a host of other products.

IN METAL FORMING—In the production and use of metals, acetylene teamed up with oxygen has revolutionized many industries. From mines-to-mills-to-manufacturer,

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THE HEMISPHERE

ARGENTINA

"Greater Fanaticism"

In a nationwide radio broadcast, her first speech since she underwent a major operation last month, Eva Perfo told Argentines that she expected to resume her role in the nation's affairs. Though her voice was still weak and broken by sobs, she said she was prepared to continue her work "with greater fanaticism than before."

GUATEMALA Machine Derailed

As the first voters trooped to polling places to elect Guatemala City's mayor, Humberto González Juárez, the official candidate, foresightedly stocked up on Scotch for a victory party. That he might lose was scarcely thinkable; González



MAYOR-ELECT LIZARRALDE
Blue-eyed innocence rocked the Reds.

Juárez had a big election fund and hundreds of campaign workers, plus the warm support of President Jacobo Arbenz, the pro-government leftist parties and the Communists. He did have one worry: his house might be too small for a proper post-election celebration.

The voting, under Guatemalan law, went on for three days. But last week, after the National Election Board had counted the ballots, González Juárez called off his party. He had been trounced. The winner, by 24,466 votes to 19,366, was Juan Luis Lizarralde (Tixte, Nov. 26),

Mayor-Elect Lizarralde, 37, is a big, earnest man who talks quietly and infrequently. One of Guatemala's top civil engineers, Lizarralde had built streets, sewers and a sound reputation in Guatemala City. In politics, he was a blue-eyed innocent who had never run for office before. During his campaign he took a firm

stand against letting the city "fall into the hands of grafting Red demagogues," got out to meet the voters informally, and let others do most of the speechmaking.

It was a measure of Guatemala City's anti-Communist feeling that this semiprofessional campaign could so handily derail the government machine. But such diverse groups as university students, Indian market women, landowners and small businessmen have been increasingly mortified at their country's Red-splashed reputation. These anti-Communist groups, uniting to vote for Lizarralde, handed the government the first significant ballotbox rejection of its leftward trend since 1948. "In the capital, even the cobblestones are anti-Communist." explained Lizarralde. "I consider my victory a great triumph for democracy.'

CANADA Chamberlain's Folly

For nearly 40 years, a gaunt oil derrick unted on a hilliop east of Edmonton, a landmark known the country round as Chamberlain's Folly. While digging for Chamberlain's Folly. While digging for the property of the country of the property of the property

Although his abandoned oil rig become a joke of his neighbors, Farmer Chamber-lain never saw the joke himself. While earning a modest living on his farm, he kept plugging over the years to interest outside investors in the oil prospects of his land. Once in 1936, and again in 1942, oil land. Once in 1936, and again in 1942, oil and the were of drilling, but backed out at on the verge of drilling, but backed out at which oil rigs you with oil rigs you with oil rigs you did not be drilling, but he with oil rigs you with oil rigs you have the work of the

One day last week an excited farm hand rushed into the Chamberlain farmhouse clutching a bottle of oil. Suspecting a hoax, Mrs. Chamberlain at first accused him of siphoning oil from the farm tractor. But it was no joke; the oil came from a gushing well on the farm, sunk where Chamberlain had drilled in vain 40 years before.

and had driven it with all by Petro Edwards and State of the Control of the Contr



The National Brewing Co.Baltimore 24, Md.

PEOPLE

Old Campaigners

In Mahattan, where he received the Touchdown Club's annual award, Old Fan Douglos MacArthur viewed with alarm the present state of U.S. football. "My fall within the eager clutches of rapidly expanding federal controls. If I were to give you but one word of warning, it would be to keep football and, for that mental the properties of t

Rudolph Holley, who graduated from his job as a Refauver crime-buset to the presidency of New York's City Council, thought be saw a way to save some city money. He voted to pay the bills for some recent civic receptions (including \$5_488 for Italy's Premier de Gosperi, \$2.856 for Sir Denys Lousson, Lord Moyer of the Control of the Council of the Cou

Toil & Trouble

Senator Joe McCarthy, whose specialty is combing the files for dirt in his one-man Red hunt, dusted off his typewriter to ask the Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections to call off its study of the early McCarthy career. To Chairman Guy Gillethe he worte: "Over the past months it has been repeatedly brought to my attention that a horde of



COLONEL McCORMICK & WIFE
Also 36,000 lbs. of dynamite.

investigators, hired by your committee at a cost of tens of thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money, has been engaged exclusively in trying to dig up on McCarthy material covering periods of time long before hwas even old enough to be a candidate for the Senate, material which can have no conceivable connection with his election or any other election."

In Manhattan, Orchestra Leader Guy Lembordo finished his nightly stint at the Rossevelt Hotel, headed for his home in Long Island and drove his sleek British Jaguar straight into a traffic tragedy, Result: one man killed, a woman seriously injured. Lombardo was released without being charred; the pedestrians had apparently stepped into the street against a traffic light.

Hollywood noted with passing interest



CHAPLIN & COOGAN IN "THE KID"

After 35 years, no more enthusiasm.

a sharp example of the vagaries of fame & fortune. Thirty-one years ago Jackie Coogan, a big-eyed youngster in a floppy cap, shot to stardom in Charlie Chaplin's first feature-length picture, The Kid. Last week, bald, broke and all but forgotten, Coogan, 37, took what he could get in the way of a film job: a cowboy character part in a grade B western. Chaplin, now rich, white-haired, often mated (to four wives) and much berated (for his pinko leanings), announced that he had played the part of the Tramp for the last time. To Columnist Sidney Skolsky he said: "I've retired him. I'll never play him again, because he's got nothing more to say. I've been playing him for over 35 years. I no longer have any enthusiasm for him."



Ingrid Bergman & Son
After 600 feet, a new star.

The Bright Side

In Paris, the cabinet unanimously proposed that the ashes of Louis Braille, blind friend of the blind, who died in 1852, be transferred from his native village of Coupray to the Pantheon and a place of honor "among the illustrious benefactors of humanity."

clactors of humanity."

In the Rome studio where she is making Europe, 1951, her first movie since Stromboli, Ingrid Bergmon valc. the bodi, Ingrid Bergmon valc. the husband and director Roberto Rossellini arrived with their son Robertino to make some pictures for the family archives. After shooting foo feet of film in which Robertino, who will be two years old in February, took a slient but active role, photographers took a picture of the chubby-checked little elebrity for the public to

Publisher Colonel Robert R. McCormick, all decked out in a fur overcost and sugarlasf fur cap, arrived in Baie Comeau, Quebec with his wife, Maryland, who touched off a 5,000-lb. dynamite charge at the future site of the McCormick Dam on the Manicousgan River. After the dam is built, plans call for a new hydroelectric plant, to power a newspirat mill whytil turn out more paper for his Chicago

At the annual membership luncheon of the Metropolitan Opera Guild Actor Alfred Lunt, who agreed to direct Mosart's Cost Fur Tutte tog, the Met, described his reaction to his first assignment in grand shotgun wedding except that I had never seen the girl. I knew her brothers and sistens, of course—Don Gioromii, The Marriage of Figuro—but I had never met Cost." Once the acquaintance was made, however, he had decided the opera "should inhibited angels."





"What could be nicer at Christmas?"

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TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1951

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MEDICINE

Capsules

As dean of the University of South Dakota's medical school,* Dr. Donald Slaughter experimented with pain-killing drugs, tried several on himself. Last week, Dr. Slaughter committed himself to a federal hospital as a narcotics addict. Three Philadelphia researchers report that wounds treated with chlorophyll mend faster than those treated with penicillin or sulfa drugs. Further finding: a cut on the index finger heals faster than

one on the pinky. Most radiologists believe it beneath their dignity to treat corns. That, says Dr. Sydney J. Hawley of Seattle, is a mistake: lungs could be made to take a deep breath, like a man inflating his chest before an open window, there would be a better chance of expelling water or gases from the lungs. Nielsen developed a method to do just that. The main rules:

1) Place the victim face down, with

head on hands. Kneel (on one or both knees) at the victim's head. With thumbs touching and

fingers spread, press straight down on his back to empty the lungs. Release the pressure smoothly, rock back, and lift the victim's elbows. This expands the lungs and makes them draw air in. Repeat the cycle twelve times a minute.

3) If the victim begins to breathe on

RESPIRATION ARTIFICIAL Back-pressure & arm-lift method





TIME Drawing by J. D

one X-ray treatment will usually remove a corn, and it will not grow back for a The A.M.A. named its "Family Doctor

of 1951": Dr. Albert C. Yoder of Goshen, Ind. At 84, Yoder still goes to his office every day, but admits that he slacks off on summer mornings to work in his garden.

Push-Pull Lifesaving

Millions of Americans are due to learn new method of artificial respiration. The Army, Navy and Air Force, the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and the A.M.A. have all agreed to abandon the "Schafer prone-pressure" method which has been in use for two generations. Instead, they will teach first-aid workers the "back-pressure, arm-lift" method

There was nothing wrong with the Schafer method as far as it went, But a Danish instructor in physical fitness, Holger Nielsen, argued that its rhythmic pressure on the lower ribs of the back caused the lungs to take up only the same amount of air as a person inhales in normal breathing. Nielsen reasoned that if the victim's

* Where two human guinea pigs died because of

his own, adjust the push-pull rhythm to synchronize with his.

One of the toughest problems faced by researchers testing the Nielsen method was to find suitable victims. Volunteers holding their breath were not much good. Finally, it was decided to collapse ten volunteers for a while with a paralyzing shot of curare. The Schafer method brought seven subjects around, but failed in three. As these turned blue, the Nielsen method was started. It revived them all, and that settled the argument.

Affair of the Heart

As a boy in Park Rapids, Minn., Richard Russell could not run and play like other kids; if he had, he might have had heart failure. His trouble was diagnosed by the family doctor as a narrowing of the aorta, the great trunk artery from the heart. Now 20, and living in Pacoima, Calif., Richard Russell had even been warned not to marry, though he was engaged to Gloria Spires, 19.

Last week, Russell was wheeled into an operating room at Los Angeles County Hospital. Above the table hung a tele-vision camera. Surgeon John C. Jones wore a microphone on his throat and a "bug" earphone. As Dr. Jones peeled away the patient's fifth rib, Richard's





in the Balkans," writes another correspondent. "For Christmas to be merry, according to legend, the tree must topple toward the exact center of the rising sun at the crack of dawn."

5 It's traditional to give fine whisky at Christmas. And no whisky is more heartily appreciated than world-famous Canadian Club,

Why such popularity everywhere? Canadian Club is light as scotch, rich as rye, satisfying as bourbon

imported whisky in the United States.



3 "Serving a boar's head spells Christmas in Eng-

land," reports a third Canadian Club fan. "It goes back

a boar on Christmas day. He choked the heast with a

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Genial get-together . . . 20,000 feet up in El Inter Americano's "Fiesta Lounge." Cocktails before dinner are complimentary.

Pan American-Grace Airways

mother, stepfather and sweetheart, in a nearby room, watched on a color TV set; so did 650 delegates to A.M.A. meetings in Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium. Thanks to transcontinental CBS relays, other physicians, including Richard's old family doctor, Walter W. Higgs, watched in Chicago and New York City.

Dr. Jones stripped off the covering of the aorta. He put clamps above and below the narrowed section of the artery, and then cut it out. Its internal diameter (half an inch in a normal aorta) was



PATIENT RUSSELL
Now he can marry.

scarcely big enough to admit a matchstick. Dr. Jones sewed the severed ends of the aorta together, closed the wound. Surgeon George H. Humphreys, 3,000 miles away, spoke into Dr. Jones's right ear: "From New York it looks fine. John."

In Chicago Dr. Higgs said: "Very well done. I could follow it nicely." Said Richard's mother: "I didn't think I could watch, but I'm glad I did."

The show was a success, and so was the operation. This week, Richard Russell was on the mend and making wedding plans. Moreover, said he, "for the first time since I can remember, my feet are warm."

Carry a Brush

Deeple are solved by the tendent where as the seek, and the big reason is that they load tendent seek, and the big reason is that they lon "confectionery" pastes and powders. "Advertisements scare people into buying many preparations that merely alleviate symptoms," Dean Harry Lyons" of the Medical Co." but the call trouble often becomes serious before it is treated or prescribed for."

Dean Lyons' prescription: brush the teeth (salt and soda will do for a denti-

* Not to be confused with Dr. (Israel) Lyon's line of tooth powder & paste.



47



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frice) within "split minutes" after every meal, because sugar left in the mouth changes into acids within half an hour at most. "Carrying toothbrushes around ought to be just as acceptable as carrying combs, lipstick and powder."

Other Lyons iconoclasms:

¶ Massaging the gums, with or without toothpaste, does no good so far as he can discover and may a year heart as the can discover and may a year.

¶ The value of ammoniated pastes and powders, and of those containing chlorophyll and penicillin, has yet to be proved —beyond the fact that they promote mouth sanitation.

The Doctor & the Spinster

Donald Farnham Gibson was a slim young graduate of Yale medical school when he hung out his shingle in Danbury, Conn. as assistant to the town's leading surgeon. That was in 1929, Over the next ten years he made one of the best reputations in Fairfield County, specializing in urology.

After wartime duty in the Navy, Dr. Gibson went back to Danbury. An aging physician, Leslie B, Griffin, invited him to live in the ample house where the older man was rattling around alone except for his housekeeper, Elizabeth May Ayres. For her faithful services over 20 years, Lizzie Avres inherited Dr. Griffin's estate (estimated at \$60,000 to \$100,000) when he died in 1947. Dr. Gibson went on living in what was now Lizzie Ayres's house. Within two months, the 71-year-old spinster made him her sole heir, named him co-executor of her estate-and thus set the scene for one of the oddest courtroom cases in Connecticut history

The Widow Wetmore. The year after Dr. Gibson became the spinster's beir, one of his patients died, and the doctor gave the widow, Ann Wetmore, a job as his receptionist. Lizzie Ayres was a hit jealous of Ann, but her fondness for Dr. Gibson did not cool: in 1949 she changed her will, making him the sole executor. In the spring of 1930 Gibson got a divorce, helped by Lizzie's testimony that his wife, from whom he was separated, had deserted him. That month, according to later testimony. That month, according to later testimony according to the testimony of the second on official at X he medical school of the second on official at X he medical school of the second on official at X he medical school of the second on official at X he medical school of the second of

A Doy at the Roces. Last week, Donald Gibson, 5c, looking like a puffy Clifton Webb, sat in a Bridgeport courtroom charged with manslaughter by negligence in the death of Lizzie Ayres. The state knew that it had a weak case, but the witnesses paraded to the stand and told amazing stories.

and Dambury physician, Frank T. Genoyese, told of being called in by Dr. Gibson for consultation in June 1956. He visited Miss Ayres offeren, said Dr. Genovese, but he prescribed no medicine for her. Neither did he ask what Dr. Gibson was prescribing. Sometimes when Dr. Genovese called, house, Dr. Genovese wanted to take X rays and make laboratory tests, but Dr. Gibson said she refused to go to a hospital.

On July 26, according to Dr. Geno-

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vese's testimony, Dr. Gibson called him over at 8 a.m. and asked him to sign a death certificate for Miss Avres, although she was still alive. At first he refused. But then he examined her, decided that she probably had only a couple of hours to live, and he signed the certificate, leaving the cause of death blank. Dr. Genovese spent the rest of the day at the races at Jamaica. Next day, he learned that Lizzie Ayres had died, and he asked Dr. Gibson where he should send his bill. Dr. Gibson asked how many calls he had made. and he told him about 20. Dr. Gibson said to charge for 30 calls, the witness testified.

"No Evidence Here." The death cer-tificate reported that Elizabeth May Ayres had died at 3:40 p.m. of "chronic myocarditis, chronic nephritis, carcinoma of the colon." Dr. Thomas L. Chiffelle, who was pathologist at Yale medical school at the time, testified that her body had been



DR. GIBSON & WIFE The bottom fell out of the case

received a few hours after death and was soon embalmed. Said Pathologist Chiffelle: his examination did not confirm the causes of death listed on the certificate. Because of the embalming fluid, he could not make a satisfactory study of the blood in her body. Neither he nor a toxicologist could say what had caused Lizzie Ayres's

At that point the bottom fell out of the state's case. Judge Kenneth Wynne let the prosecution finish and then dismissed the indictment. Said he: "The State is unable to produce evidence that the deceased died from any act of the accused . . . There is no evidence here that she did not die from natural causes.

Donald Farnham Gibson rode home in his chauffeur-driven Cadillac to the \$50,ooo house he built just before Miss Avres's death, to be greeted with tears of joy by his second wife, the former Widow Wetmore, whom he had married the day after Miss Avres was buried.



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Gamesmanship Down Under Canny Harry Hopman, nonplaying cap-

tain of the Australian Davis Cap team, seemed to be giving U.S. Captain Frank Shields a splendid lesson in Gamesmanship.* Down Under style. As a full-time tennis writer for the Melbourne Heald, Hopman based his opening ploy on the target: Vic Seixas, who, he said, had "footraluted a number of times" without being taken to task. U.S. Captain Shields showed himself no mean Gamesman in return by promptly retorting: "When Harry resolute only that we've not him worried."

During the Victorian championships ast week, Shields had every reason to congratulate himself on his counterploy. His pickup doubles team of veteran (20) Ted Schroeder and young (21) Tony Trabert was looking better than ever. A fortnight beating the invincible Aussie combination of Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, U.S. and Wimbledon champions. Last week at Melbourne, with the top Aussies separated in a Gamesmanlike experiment present of the title in straight set before the contraction of the contraction

Even the U.S. singles picture was brightening. Wimbelon Champion Dick Savita appeared to be rounding into top form as he whipped Lefthander Mercym Rose, Australia's No. 3, in a five-set quarter-final. Savit looked even stronger as he hibsred McGregor, the Aussies' No. 2, in a straight-set semifinal. That set the stage for a long-waited showdown with Aussie No. 1, Frank Sedeman.

But as every Gamesman knows, the final score is the proof of the gambit. With Sedgman displaying the same whirlwind form that won him the U.S. title, he took just 58 minutes to give Savitt as sound a thrashing as the Wimbledon champion has taken in years. The score: 8-6, 6-0, 6-4. The result, on the eve of the U.S.-Sweden zone finals, made good gamesman Hopman a likely candidate to go down in Gamesman history with such famed experts as Frith-Morteroy (master of the art of Countering the Crock), Edward Grice (specialist in the Secondary Hamper), and Stephen Potter himself (inventor of the Jack Rivers Opening). It also left the U.S. singles line-up just where it was a month ago: up in the air.

The Rocket

In four powerful, gliding strides that left his pursuers flatfooted, Maurice ("The Rocket") Richard was off and skating at top speed, skimming down the fee toward the Detroit goal. To Richard, the Red Wing goalie was more than an opponent. He was a bitter enemy, a monstrous mass

* A behavior pattern first synthesized by British Humorist Stephen Potter in his classic manual, subtitled "The Art of Winning Games Without Actually Cheating" (TIME, Sept. 6, 1948).



HARRY HOPMAN*
As good as the Secondary Hamper.

of protective padding designed to stop what Richard enjoys doing most: scoring goals. Detroit Goalie Terry Sawchuck, with a last-ditch deflection, stopped the Rocket's shot, but in ten seasons of National Hockey League play, few goalies have been able to stop the Montreal Canadien's Richard for long. In Canada and the U.S., he is the Babe Ruth of professional ice hockey.

Right Wingman Richard has some tall claims to his title. A powerful skater and a cat-quick opportunist, he can pounce on

* Serving against Don Budge in 1038.



MAURICE RICHARD

Anything short of mayhem.

shorr or maynem.



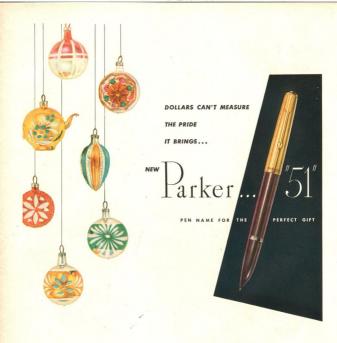
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Cope. 1951 by The Parker Pen Company

a puck and fire his hard, left-handed shot for the net before defensemen can gather their wits. His mark of 50 goals in one season (1944-45) is an alltime League record (and one of the nine he now holds). Last week, Richard was again far ahead of the field in goals scored this season. And at week's end, Richard was hot on the trail of another record: the lifetime mark of 324 goals set during 15 seasons by Montreal's Nels Stewart.

The Man to Stop. Like most top hockey players, Richard is a tough, combative cyclone, who has been known to hurl his stocky, 180-lb, frame toward an enemy goalie with two defensemen hanging from his broad shoulders. What's more, he has scored from just such entanglementsknack that makes Richard a perpetual target for roughhouse treatment. Says Montreal Coach Dick Irvin: "Never in the history of the National League has a man been subjected to such abuse-or perhaps I should say, attention-from the other teams. They say: 'We have got to go out and stop this guy.'

In the rough & ready National League, where almost anything short of mayhem is a fair way to stop a man, Richard has earned more than his share of scars from slashing sticks and skates. His grin, without his upper plate, is toothless. Two broken legs and a broken arm made him the Canadian equivalent of 4-F in the draft. But in this give & take, Richard has learned to give with the best of them. He once got so infuriated that he knocked out the New York Rangers' "Killer" Dill twice in a single night.

The Record to Beat. Richard's hockey ability comes naturally. As a boy growing up in a Montreal suburb, he used to skate to & from school in the best French-Canadian tradition. And even today, in solitary practice rituals that less talented players would scorn, Richard tears up & down the Canadiens' rink just to keep in shape. After four years of this sort of perseverance in Canada's bush hockey leagues. Richard hit the big time with the Canadiens in 1942.

Since then, Richard has led the league three times in goals scored, has made six all-star teams. This week his ten-year total of goals mounted to 307, just 17 shy of the alltime mark. At 30, with three or four more good seasons left, Richard seems sure to set a new lifetime scoring

Who Won

I Stanford's Chuck Taylor (TIME, Nov. 26), the football Coach-of-the-Year title in the annual Scripps-Howard poll. Starting with a team built around a squad of unsung seniors, Freshman Coach Taylor inched his team along to a nine-game winning streak and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

¶ Light-heavyweight Contender Harry Matthews, undefeated in 66 straight bouts since 1943, a slugging ten-round decision, over Danny Nardico; in Cleveland.

¶ Pro football's Cleveland Browns, 28-0, over Pittsburgh's Steelers to clinch their second straight American Conference title; in Pittsburgh.

TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1951

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EDUCATION

Back to Jefferson

President Colgate W. Darden Jr. of the University of Virginia fired a resounding blast last week against an old U.S. ideal "In our enthusiasm for mass education," said Darden, "we have overdone it. By keeping inferior students in high school, we have watered down the educational job we could do for good students . . . We imposed on the teaching profession a grand and glorified day nursery. They are not running scholarly institutions," Darden's recommendation: "Return to public education as Jefferson saw it . . . Teach every child to read and write. After that . . . we must leave public education open to the competent students . . . But we need not coddle the incompetent."

The Struik Case

Except for a scattering of top-level mathematicians across the nation, and the students in his classes at M.I.T., few Americans had ever heard of Dirk L. Struik when his name first appeared in the news two years ago. He was a mousylooking mathematician who had come to the U.S. from Holland in 1926, the author of half a dozen learned tomes, and a Marxist lecturer of note in Mexico, The Netherlands and the U.S.S.R. But by last week M.I.T.'s Professor Dirk Struik (pronounced strouk), was considerably better known in his adopted land. He was the center of a Boston dust-up that involved both scholars and churchmen.

Secret Meetings. The wind began to blow when Struik's name came up during the Manhattan trial of the eleven top U.S. Communists. According to FBI Undercover Agent Herbert A. Philbrickthe prosecution's surprise witness at the trial-inconspicuous Professor Struik was an active and dedicated Communist, Struik had made no secret of the fact that he was a trustee of Manhattan's Jefferson School of Social Science and of Boston's Samuel Adams School, and a member of the Council of American-Soviet Friend-ship, Witness Philbrick testified that Mathematician Struik had also given lectures at secret Communist cell meetings in Cambridge. After that testimony, Struik's name began to make headlines.

To newsmen in Boston he flatly denied party membership: "I try to be a Marxist in the broadest sense." But when he was later summoned before the House Un-American Activities Committee, Struik stood on his constitutional privileges against self-incrimiantion, and refused to say whether or not he was a member of the Communist Party.

Three months ago, a grand jury of Middlesex County indicted him under Massachusetts law for conspiring to overthrow both the state and federal governments. Struik sympathizers started rushing to his defense.

Public Dinner. Harvard Geologist Kirtley Mather sent out 30 letters to Protestant clergymen all over the state, suggesting that Struik be invited to attend community gathering, other sympathiers organized an Emergency Defense Committee. When the American Legion gave a
testimonial dinner to Philbrick last month
and Governor Dever proclaimed a "Philbrick Day," the Struik Defense Committee trumpeted its reply: the occasion, it
said, was really "Informer's Day." Two
iniquant, Mass, dismissed the Rev. George
Abbe for being one of the committee's
sponsors. The Greater Boston Universalist



M.I.T.'s STRUIK
"A Marxist in the broadest sense."

Ministers' Association promptly protested, and the sympathizers again took heart.

and the sympathizers again took heart. By this week the Struik Defense Committee had a nationwide fund-raising campaign going. Marxist Struik would apparently have plenty of support when he finally comes to trial early next year.

Basketball v. Learning

A fortnight after he sentenced five college baskethal players to prison for accepting gamblers' bribes, Manhattan Judge Sul's Streit handed down his Judgment Bradley University in Peoria, III, had admitted accepting an offer of \$500 apiece for throwing a Madison Square Garden game. But this time all got off with suspeane, But this time all got off with suspeane. Solvent with the sulface of the supertin his courtooks Streit, were not present in his courtooks.

"At Bradley," said he, "we have a typical example of commercialism and overemphasis—with some of the attendant evils: illegal recruiting, subsidization of athletes, evasion of scholastic standards, corruption of the athlete, the coach and the college official, and impairment of the standards of the integrity of the college." More to blame than the players, said

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twist of lemon peel.

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Serve well chilled, ROCKS", 2 ice cubes
add twist of lemon peel; no ice.



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Streit, was President David B. Owen, a onetime public relations man at Bradley who took over as head of the university in 1946 and "who no doubt confused public relations with academic administration."

President Owen not only accompanied the team on almost every trip, said angry Judge Streit, but also allowed the local Boosters Club to subsidize players. One of the players, William Mann, said that he another, All-American Eugene Melchiorre, told how club representatives would pass out \$\frac{1}{3}\times \text{Dist} \text{The Club Termited Eugene State of the State of the Parket State of the State of the

But President Owen did not stop there, said the court. When players needed easy academic credits, he allowed them to take



BRADLEY'S OWEN
More important than murder?

courses in "handball, basketball, volley ball, touch football and individual gymasstics." Defendant George Chianakis got credit for "elementary badminton, elements of tumbling, golf and boxing." Melchiorre, who needed an extra credit to graduate, "selected an hour of social and square dancing" with a class of Bradley coeds. "It was," said he, "an entertaining course."

Owen's whole attitude, according to Judge Streit, seemed to be that basketball was more important than anything else, Once, he even advised a player not to else, Once, he even advised a player not to as a witness at a murder trial, because of a conflicting basketball schedule. Said Streit: "The inference here is clear that the president of the university impressed the athlete that it was more important to the administration of justice in a murder case. Such an impact on the athlete's moral fiber may prove irreparable.



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Building o Dom sets up many problems for contractors, and one of them usually is the transport of aggregate—the gritty, abrasive filler of rock, sand or gravel used by the millions of tons in constructing the concrete wall of the dam. Moving it from quarry to dam site calls for careful planning.

It Can Roll On Wheels—trains or trucks. But many years' experience has shown that carrying huge tonnages at cheapest rates is the job where conveyor belts "shine." That has been proved in handling millions of

tons of material on major Goodysear belted projects like the 10-mile "Trubber railroad" of interconnecting belts used building Shasta Dam—the mile-long belt that set records for low-cost transportation at Grand Coulee —the 7-mile system at Ball Shoals. And conveyor belts have been by far the low-set-cost aggregate handlers on thousands of smaller projects as well. That's why the builders of the Southern flood control and power project you see here called in the G.T.M.—Goodyear Technical Man—to belt their rock handling system.

Designed to Hondle much smaller quantities than the record-setting conveyor bett systems referred to above, the project is operating 16 Goodyser conveyor belts—in widths from 36" to 42" and center-to-center distances up to 1400"—from quarry to trushers, stock piles to concrete mixers. They'll handle aggregate for over a million cubic yards of concrete before this project is completed.

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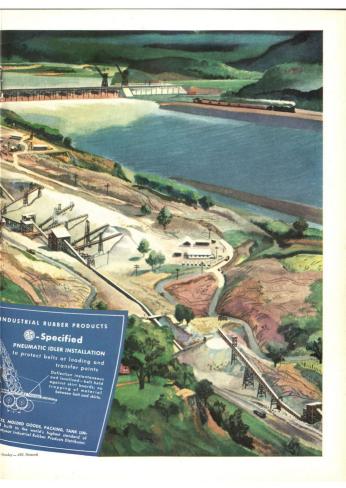
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RADIO & TV

The Search for the Gimmick

To Mark Goodson and Bill Tedman, a pair of fast-moving young IV producers, panel shows are "intellectual sporting events," They have drama, asya Goodson, obecause each one "has an unwritten ending—until they're on the air, no one knows who will win, the panel or the contestant," Panel shows succed on TV, adds Todman, because "they have motion without movement."

Goodson & Todman reached these esoteric conclusions when their first TV panel show—What's My Line?—became an unexpected hit (TIME, Sept. 17). They have applied them with equal success to their second panel show, It's News to Me.º Last week they launched the third



PRODUCERS GOODSON & TODMAN
A pot for a plot.

in their series, The Name's the Same (Wed. 7;10 pm., ARC). Like most of the others, it has a panel of experts: Comic Abe Burrows, Actress Joan Alexander, Musician Meredith Willson. It also has a formaryman moderator (Robert O, Lewis), case individuals whose names are the same as those of living & dead celebrities (among last week's mystery contestants: Jane Russell, a Long Island aslewoman). Each panelist is allowed ten questions. Each panelist with the contest of th

right name.

Start of an Idea. When they start
working up a panel show, Goodson &
Todman look first for a gimmick. "There's
no telling where that comes from," says
Goodson. "Sometimes I sit for hours writing words and phrases in free association

4 Other Goodson & Todman shows: The Web Beat the Clock, Stop the Music, Winner Take All.

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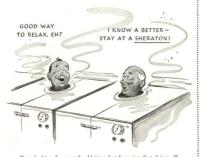


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until something hits me." Even the most likely gimmicks don't always work out. One projected show, called Don't Make Me Laugh, had a sensational gimmick: the contestant got \$100 if he could keep a straight face for three minutes while a famous comedian told him jokes. Says Todman sadly: "We found that, for \$100, a guy could stay grim no matter what happened."

Another show that never got on the air was On the Spot, which had a panel of high-dome experts who were supposed to answer any question about anything. During a dry run, one of the first questions asked was: "Who is the mayor of Albuquerque, New Mexico?" Shrugs Goodson: "What can you do? It doesn't make sense to have a show like that and then complain that the questions are unfair.'

End of a Trend. Goodson & Todman have always been great trend riders. When they specialized in radio they had half-adozen giveaway shows. Todman's talent for giveaways was epitomized by Goodman Ace, who once encountered him rushing to a studio with an armful of aluminum ware. When Todman lost his grip on one of the pots & pans. Ace called to him: "Hey, you dropped your script!"

With The Name's the Same, Goodson & Todman feel that they have ridden the panel trend as far as it will go. Now they are searching for a gimmick that will produce a new kind of show for jaded televiewers. "We don't care what it is," says Goodson, "just so there won't be a desk or an expert in it."

Program Preview

For the week starting Friday, Dec. 14. Times are E.S.T., subject to change.

Metropolitan Opera (Sat. 2 p.m., ABC). Manon, with Albanese, Di Stefano, NBC Symphony (Sat. 6:30 p.m.,

NBC), Guido Cantelli conducting works of Brahms, Roussel and Berlioz. The Big Show (Sun. 6:30 p.m., NBC).

Tallulah Bankhead, with Jack Carson, Rosalind Russell, Phil Silvers. America's Town Meeting (Tues. 9 p.m., ABC). "Is It a Man's World?" With

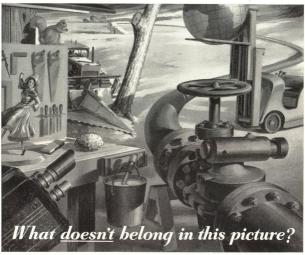
Actress Ilka Chase, Choreographer Agnes de Mille, Commentator Pauline Frederick, Housewife Mrs. Harold Hyman, Critic John Crosby, Director Joseph Mankie-You Bet Your Life (Wed. 9 p.m.,

NBC). With Groucho Marx; still the best & funniest of the quiz shows.

Playhouse of Stars (Fri. 9 p.m., CBS). John Payne in Exit. Basketball (Sat. 9 p.m., ABC), Penn-

Jack Benny Show (Sun. 7:30 p.m., CBS). With Rochester, Singer Helene François, and the first TV showing of

Benny's famous ancient Maxwell. Cosmopolitan Theater (Tues. o p.m., Du Mont). Bethel Leslie in The Sighing



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GREENBERG'S "EVE"



HARKAVY'S "Two Men"

A few vagaries and some unexpected dips.



PATTISON'S "STRIDING MAN"

The Sculptors' Turn

For the last year or two, Manhattan's Meteropolitan Museum has been in a stage, with the hep of an elaborate system of regional juries, the museum sorted through the work of 6.2,8 contemporary painters, and finally culled 307 canvases for display (Thurs, Dec. 11, 1950). This time it was the sculptors' turn. Encouraged by 835,000 worth of prizes, 1.066 work, and ror deve bids to crate and ship at the Metropolitan's expense. Last week the museum invited the public in to see "American Sculpture—1934."

Inevitably, the selection jury came in for some second-guessing. Some respect- ed contemporary sculptors had somehow been overlooked, and at least one of those invited to exhibit turned out to be an unknown art student. But aside from a few such vagaries, the jury seemed to have taken the contemporary of the contemporary of

ART

Buddiss & Torpadon, Conservatives among U.S. sculptors, some of whom and the second of the second of the event the jury too modern, still got their share of space. But, for the most part, they wasted it. Cecil Howard's sleek, plaster Adonis, Sacrifice, and Paul Manship's pair of bare-chested soldiers, striding arm in arm, entitled Buddiers, were spiritless war-monroil atterotypes.

The ultra modernists were scarcely beter. Dominating their wing were a jittering mobile of wire and red fins by Alexander Calder, hung incongrously under the museum's vaulted ceiling, and Alexander Archipenko's Figure, a neomous 14-ft. object of aluminum-painted iron which resembled an up-ended torpedo. The pleasantest of the pure abstractions whisked round corners, both unexpected dips with the carefully tracked abandon of a rolleroastic process.

The judges, after a cautious look

around, avoided both extremes, and handed three of the four top prizes to mild essays in expressionism.

Nothing but Animols. First prize went to Minna Harkavy's Two Men, a dead-serious head & shoulders study of two long-nosed, lantern-jawed characters, facing each other in solemn agreement. Miss Harkavy, 65, spent more than a year chipping, brushing and sandpapering the scale of the study of

The second prizewinner, Rhys Caparn, 44, models nothing but animals, Her Animal Form, an inquisitive mammal with only a süggestion of a head and a pelt flecked with green and gilt, was derived from wild cattle she saw at the Bronx Zoo. The remaining prizes went to Children and the Caparn Albout Tattion for his robol-like seph Greenberg for a sturdy but graceful Ext.

Museum officials were satisfied that they had accomplished what they set out

EVERYDAY PICTURES FOR MILLIONS

Most Americans—including some who would insist that art gives them a pain—like pretty pictures on calendars. On the opposite page are reproduced three of the biggest-selling calendar pictures for 1952. All are published by the St. Paul firm of Brown & Bigelow (Trust, July 5, 1948), which supplies half of the 120 million commercial calendars made in the U.S. each year. These three paintings reflect the three most popular categories of calendar art:

I. Girls. Chicago's Gillette Elvgren, a whiz in this field, did Fresh Breeze. He says that all his girls are 'the Minnesota type, naive and fresh'—eyes set wide apart, nose pert and short, lipe naive and fresh'—eyes set wide apart, nose pert and short, lipe all—small waist, long legs, full bust—age, preferably under 2t—and "they've got to be alive." Elvgren's stereotyped girls may not come alive on canvas, but they do in people's minds.

Landscapes. These have the advantage of being suitable for kitchens, and of staying sunny on the darkest days. The Good Old Days is a first try at calendar art by a Hollywood scene painter named Paul Detlefsen. It owes something to Currier & Ives, and depends a good deal on memories to invest its neat detail with a breath of life.

3. Humon Interest (which ranks ahead of Outdoor Life & Sports, Humor and Religion in popularity). Chicago's Harry Anderson, who has done a series of annual calendar celebrations of American boyhood, painted Hurry Up. Using opaque watercolors (because he is allergic to turpentine), he makes pictures that are just true enough to life and no more imaginative than the market calls for.

Although the best calendar art cannot be compared with the best serious painting, it shows far more technical facility and clarity of purpose than the efforts of merely average "fine artists." And these calendar pictures—apparently enjoyed by millions—inevitably open the door to an understanding of art in general.



Paul Detlefsen's Calendar Painting: "The Good Old Days"



HARRY ANDERSON'S "HURRY UP!"



GILLETTE ELVGREN'S "FRESH BREEZE"



to, seemed not at all disturbed by the angry snorts of Manhattan critics who termed the show "less than mediocre" and "disappointing." Next year another stock-taking show is coming up: contemporary American watercolors, drawings and prints.

Dali in London

Four years ago, Salvador Dali renonced his old Freudian nightmares, and hit the sawdust trail toward what he calls "true artistic classicism." One of his first big efforts in this direction was his Port Lligat Madonna (TIME, April 17, 1950), but in shifting from the subconscious



DALI'S "CHRIST"

Irreverent? Or just banal?

the serene, he tripped over a clutter of surrealist paraphernalia and fell flat.

Last week, in his first London show in 15 years, Dall tried again with a crucifus-tion entitled Christ of St. John of the Cross. In his latest painting, Dall had cleared away most of the surrealist brica-brac, and contented himself with a spectacular downward view of Christ on the cross, suspended in dizzy midair above a placid seacoast.

But London failed to find much true artistic classicism. Instead, without the usual nightmarish litter to distract them. critics and gallerygoers were spotting some old Dail shortcomings more clearly than the control of the control

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Veep's Waltz

In the welter of pop music last week, a song called It's All in the Game was beginning to get attention. The credit line on its record label read simply "Sigman-Dawes." Lyricist Carl Sigman's sentimental lines were the standard drippy stuff, but the lilting waltz tune had an unusually fresh, clean sound. Its composer: the late Charles G. ("Hell 'n Maria") Dawes, Chicago banker, amateur musician, and Vice President of the U.S. in the Coolidge Administration.

Charlie Dawes never studied composition ("My parents were afraid I might become a musician"), but he managed to work up one piece for violin called Melody in A Major, which Fritz Kreisler started playing, made into a concert hit in the early 1900s. In the '40s, Dawes' Melody, as the trade called it, was picked up and recorded, swing-style, by Tommy Dorsey and a few other bandleaders. But like most pop recordings, it soon lost its hold, and finally disappeared from the record catalogues.

Last summer Carl Sigman gave it the new setting. In recordings by Dinah Shore, Sammy Kaye, Carmen Cavallero and Tommy Edwards, Dawes' Melody is now waltzing around the popularity lists in Variety and Billboard.

Happy Impromptu

The newest ballet in Manhattan last week started off as relaxed as a picnic, and seemingly just as impromptu. As the curtain went up, a man in a grey doublebreasted suit strolled on to the nearly bare stage, clarinet in hand. Taking his time, he eventually reached a stool in a downstage corner. He tootled a few warmup phrases; then the orchestra in the pit joined in a discreet background from Aaron Copland's Concerto for Clarinet and String Orchestra, Thereafter, Jerome Robbins' Pied Piper kept its happy air of the impromptu, but it was scarcely re-

A boy and girl in rehearsal clothes came on next, and approached the "Piper" with wide-eyed caution. He soon had them both in a trance. At a sudden flurry of notes, they staggered away, responding to every spasm of the music like so many puppets on strings.

More & more dancers edged onstage and fell under the spell of the tootling clarinet. Miming to the music, tiny, redhaired Janet Reed led her cohorts through a lithe trance that almost stopped the show. By the time Jerome Robbins him-self danced on with Tanaquil LeClercq to join in some hilarious, supine calisthenics, the audience was having trouble deciding whether to hold its sides or pound its palms. It wound up at the curtain alter-nately doing both. Brilliant Choreographer Robbins had clearly brought the New York City Ballet a smashing new hit.

Whether he intended it that way or not. Robbins had also fashioned a perfect



TUNESMITH DAWES It's the setting.

note-for-note caricature of Aaron Copland's plain and homely music. In doing so, he may have saved an otherwise inconsequential piece from oblivion.

Hero of La Scala

Eugene Conley is a cocksure singer from Lynn, Mass, who has made a reputation at the Metropolitan Opera as a fine romantic tenor, if not a great one. But in tenor-impoverished Italy (most of the good ones have come to the U.S.), Conley is a hero. Ever since he bounced a ringing D flat above high C off the ceiling of Milan's La Scala in I Puritani three sea-



TENOR CONLEY (AS ARRIGO) It's the voice.

sons ago, the Italians have hardly been able to get enough of him.

Last week Tenor Conley, 43, reached a peak in his career; he became the first American-born-and-trained singer ever to star at a La Scala opening. The opera: Verdi's Sicilian Vespers, a bloody tale of revolt of the Sicilians against the oppressing French, not heard at La Scala since

Couley was cast in the difficult role of the Sicilian patrio Arrigo, and at first his small but silvery tenor seemed hemmed in by the sumptous sounds of Soprano Maria Meneghini Callas (also U.S.-born) and the rumbling bass of Bulgarian Boris Christoff. But by the second act his voice had warmed up, and so had the elegant and traditionally indifferent first-night audience. When the final curtain came were shouting "Conelay, Cone Milary from the Cone of the Conelay Ton the Co

The critics overlooked a boggled high note in the first act, and poured compliments on Conley's singing—but not on his handy-legged acting. Milms 1 Tempo: handy-legged acting. Milms 1 Tempo: word technique, his facility in moving among the highest notes; "but, added Rome's II Tempo, "beside [Soprano Cal-las] he appeared more her page than her lass] he appeared more her page than her which like and sure," but his movements "well-like and sure," but his movements "well-like and sure," but his movements uncertain and indefinite." The Communist L'Unità snarled at his "atrocious promuciation, insupportable to the Italian ear." But even L'Ordin admitted the Italian cote; it said, were "impeccable," lis high notes; it said, were "impeccable," lis high notes; it said, were "impeccable," lis

New Records

Johann Sebastian Bach was 37 when he applied for the job of musical director at Leipzig's churches of St. Thomas and St. Nicolas, He was asked for some assurance that he could "maintain the music." What, for instance, could be offer for the coming Good Friday service? Bach produced his brand-new Passion According to St. John and got the job. Last week RCA Victor released the first complete recording of the St. John (6 sides LP) ever made in English.

To capture the sound and spirit of Bach's day, Conductor Robert Shaw cut the RCA Victor Orchestra down to 23 pieces, kept choruses small for most of it. As soloists, Blanche Thebom, Mack Harrell and Leslie Chabay are first class. The result is one of the most magnificent re-cordings of the year.

Other new records:
Beethowen; Quartets Op. x31 and Op.
59, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 (the Pascal String
59, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 (the Pascal String
Control of the Control of the Control
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Berg: Woszeck (Eileen Farrell, soprano; Mack Harrell and Ralph Herbert, No Conference necessary

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TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1951



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bariones; David Lloyd, tenor; Choruses of the Schola Cantorum and High School of Music and Art; the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting; Columbia, 4 sides LP). An excellent recording of Conductor Mitropoulos' memorable concert performance in Carnegie Hall Bat spring (TIME, April 23).

Coplond: Old American Songs (William Warfield, bartinos; Araon Copland, piano; Columbia, 1 side LP), Simple arrangements, sung with spirit, of The Boutsner's Cat. Other Interesting home products can be heard in "Walse in America's" Early American Psalmody (the Margaret Dodd Singers) and Ballada in Colonial America (sung key) Jean Ritchie and Tony Kraber; good.

Debusy: La Mer (the NRC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini conducting; Victor, 1 side LP). Toscanini has never been satisfied with his own, or anyone else's, navigations of this impressionistic veocation of the sea. In this, his first recording, his performance has subtlety, majesty, color and power—and less perfumery than most conductors give the piece. Recording: excellent.

Milhoud: La Création du Monde (the Columbia Chamber Orchestra, Leonard Gernstein conducting; Columbia, 1 side LP), Composer Milhaud made two trips Leonard Chamber Cha

Mozort: The Marriage of Figuro (Audrey Mildmay and Luise Hellesgruber,
sopranos; Willi Domgraf-Fassbaender and
Roy Henderson, bariones; Italo Tajo,
bass, and others; with the Glyndebourne
Festival Chorus and Orchestra, Frita
resisue from Sictor's "Treasury," first reresisue from Victor's "Treasury," first reresisue from Victor's "Treasury," first reverside in 1935 and still hard to beat, It is
lighter and more sprightly than the Vienna
version just issued by Columbia, although

Vienna's voices are individually better. Wagner: Die Meistersinere (Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano; Hans Hopf, tenor; Otto Edelmann and Brich Kunz, bartiones, and others; the Bayreuth Festival Chorus and Orchestra, Herbert von Karajan conducting; Columbia, 10 sides LP). In this extraordinary Bayreuth performance of Wagner's merry massterprisec, the pedamic school of the control of the pedamic start of the control of the co

Songs of the Auvergne (Madeleine Grey, soprano, with orchestra conducted by Elie Cohen; Columbia, 1 side LP). Famed Interpreter Grey first recorded these charming and picturesque French folk songs in 1931; they were reissued in 1948 and now make their deserved appearance "by request" on LP, Recording; good.





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RELIGION

Poll of the Week

U.S. public opinion on the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican, as reported by the Gallup Poll:

In favor																					
Opposed																					
No opini	on																				12%
Haven't	he	3	r	d	a	n	v	ti	h	ir	15	r	a	b	ic	ı	ıt	it			40%

Great Sermons on Tape

"Dwight L. Moody will preach on Sunday morning to a group of lumberjacks in upper Michigan, Martin Luther will preach on Sunday afternoon in a schoolhouse in the mountains of Virginia. Charles Wesley will preach twice next Sunday, repeating the same service, in



PREACHER BARNHOUSE To Pea Creek, Ozark County, Ark.

the state penitentiary in California, Dr. R. A. Torrey, the famous Presbyterian preacher, will speak next Sunday in the parlor of John Farmer, R.F.D. 6. Pea Creek, North Fork, Ozark County, Ark., at II a.m.

To make such a preaching calendar come true is the ambition of Donald Grev Barnhouse, the bustling pastor of Philadelphia's Tenth Presbyterian Church. It does not matter to him that these illustrious preachers are all dead or that some of their audiences may number no more than 15 people. The trick will be turned by a spool of plastic tape and a standard 110-volt light socket. To distribute what he calls Portable Church Services, Barnhouse has turned to the tape recorder.

Vividness & Timbre. The idea came to him more than three years ago, when he heard a home missionary say that there are 30,000 Protestant church buildings in the U.S. in which no regular services are

conducted. At first Barnhouse could not believe it, but he found that the figure was close to right-and that thousands of other small communities have no church buildings whatever. The radio sermon was one answer (Barnhouse's own sermons are broadcast over 40 stations in 22 states). Then he thought of tape transcriptions, with organ music, hymns with the listeners joining in, prayers and a rousing good sermon written by one of the great preachers of the ages and delivered in a voice to do it justice.

Barnhouse outlined the idea to his congregation, which immediately voted him \$5,000 to go to work. He set up a nonprofit corporation known as the Evangelical Foundation, and began experimenting with tape, play-backs and voices of the proper combination of vividness and ministerial timbre.*

So far, Barnhouse has spent \$28,000 experimenting with the scheme, trying out his recordings on 75 audiences. Under an easy-credit plan, he intends to supply 33-lb, play-back machines and hour-long recorded services to hospitals, ships and housing projects, as well as to churches without regular pastors.

Devoted Laymen, Rugged (6 ft. 2 in., 225 lbs.) Donald Barnhouse, 56, carries his own full six-day schedule of preaching without benefit of tape recorder. Last week he spoke three times in Philadelphia. once each in New York City, Detroit, Akron, McKeesport, Pa., and Pittsburgh. A good executive, he has built up a staff of 20 full-time workers for his project. plus some part-time help. Last week he was beginning to ship out the first 500 play-back machines.

Barnhouse is under no illusion that his canned services can or should "supplant the living voice or the tender heart of the pastor." Even where there is no pastor, he says, "there has to be a devoted layman . . . The whole secret of this thing is audience participation." -

Rectory Handicappina

A Roman Catholic parish in Stourbridge, Worcestershire, England has found something better than bingo-a football pool and racing tip sheet combined.

Fathers Timothy O'Connor and Desmond O'Dowd needed \$28,000 for a new parochial school. They designed some leaflets listing England's top football games on one side and a likely winner at one of the nation's race tracks on the other. In return for a down payment of a shilling initiation fee and a shilling a week thereafter, they invited their parishioners to 1) become members of their Church Development Society, 2) take a chance on a

* Just before his death in January 1950, Dr. Walter Maier, famed radio preacher of the Lutheran Hour, enthusiastically agreed to edit a dozen of Martin Luther's sermons and record them for Portable Church Services as the voice of Luther. Barnhouse is still looking for another voice with the proper German undertones to fill the role.

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DC 1 10024 You know what Mr. R. meansit's a wonderful feeling to know that you're not offending friends with Denture Breath. And it's great when

your plates feel clean and cool and fresh-from their Polident bath. Remember, dental plates need the special care of a special denture cleanser. Don't brush, soak them in Polident (only about a cent a day) to keep them sparkling clean, free from Denture Breath, Get Polident

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tomorrow.



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weekly football pool, and 3) receive free the society's "Dead Cert Nap Selections" for Saturday's races. Some 500 parishioners joined up.

Though last week's selection, twelveyyear-old Russian Hero, was an abor-an at Manchester, the fathers' record looked good. In ten tries, they had jicked three winners and four place & show horses, given out-of-the-money advice only three times. The fathers shyly admitted that the tips were provided by a kindy parishioner with a keen eye for horseflesh. "We local bookie," I'm fact, three of us in this office are subscribing ourselves. It's a good cause."

Membership in the Church Development Society had swelled to more than 5,000 by last week, and the school fund was richer by a good \$1,500.



BISHOP JONAH
To sleepy Washington.

Diocese No. 8

Washington, D.C. has never been much mer than a sleepy little parish to the Russian Orthodox Church of North America. But as the church has expanded in the U.S., Canada and Alaska to seven diocesse and 400,000 members, its leaders have felt more & more that the U.S. capital rates a bishop.

This week it got one. Garbed in gold vestments and flanked by New York's Metropolitan Leonty—the church's U.S. primate—and the bishops of Alaska and San Francisco, the Very Rev. Archimandrite Jonah was invested as the first Bishop of Washington, in San Francisco's Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Cathedral.

Lanky Bishop Jonah, 57, onetime officer in the Czarist army, studied for the priesthood in the U.S. For the past three years he has distinguished himself as dean of San Francisco's cathedral. His Washington diocese will number some 10,000, about 1,000 of them in the city itself.



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THE THEATER

New Play in Manhattan

Ning (adapted by Samuel Taylor from a play by Andre Roussin) created something of a ruckus before reaching Broadway. Gloria Swanson, who plays the title role, snarled publicly at Gregory Ratoff's direction, sneered at the play and threatened to quit. On Broadway the play itself should cause much less stir. It can best be described as very French in plot, and not

nearly French enough in manner. A farce built on the Gallic axiom that there are three sides to every story, Nina has the husband decide in the first act to kill the lover, in the next act to kill the wife, in the last act to kill himself. The husband is much the most rewarding member of the trio-a hypochondriac who sneezes just when he intends to shoot, a red-nosed reindeer with, deep down in him, a bit of the wolf. British Actor Alan (The Winslow Boy) Webb plays the part so delightfully that he is even able to raise some hopes for the play. But the play grows increasingly harried and hack. And though David Niven does a nice job as the lover, Ratoff brings hobnail direction to scenes that need dancing pumps. Actress Swanson, in an allthings-to-both-men role, is of no help whatever to either.

Old Play in Manhattan

The Constant Wife (by Somerset Maugham) still seems very pleasant after 25 years. It gets by no means the right production; it is certainly not topnotch Maugham. But it starts, weaknesses and all, beyond the point where most popular comedy leaves off.

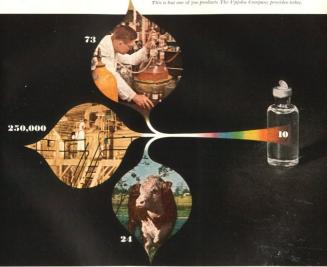
Maugham is Britain's last playwright with Restoration blood in his veins, It is very cold blood; feeling curdles the comedy of manners. It can tingle at naughtiness, but it treats sex as a springboard rather than a swimming pool, Maugham's Constance Middleton can pretend ignorance of her husband's affair with her best friend, can lie to save them when the other husband learns the truth. And-for all that she and Middleton have fallen amiably out of love-she will not herself take a lover until she earns a living, is no more in wifely debt financially than emotionally.

The play wanders through a whole drawing-room world of deception and self-deception, of complacent male stupidity and bland female betraval. The wit less dazzles than disconcerts, as in the Maugham test of true love: "Could you use his toothbrush?" But The Constant Wife, in any case, is less a triumph of wit than of tone.

The play holds up, despite several performers who cannot act in drawing-room comedy, one or two others who cannot act at all. As Constance, Katharine Cornell is engagingly Candida-like, but she substitutes charm for lightness, good nature for irony. Only Veteran Grace George, as Miss Cornell's worldly-wise Victorian mother. achieves the right worldly-wise Restoration urbanity.

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SCIENCE

The Shake

In the process of building such intricate gadgets as radar, sonar and the proximity fuse, electronics engineers learned to measure time down to fraction as small as one millionth of a second. Last week at Brookhaven National Laboratory's nuclear science symposium, scientists agreed that the small state of the state

In testing atomic weapons, the AEC often spots instruments close to the center of the blast. Information coming back from them must be recorded and evaluated before the instruments evaporate in the fierce heat of the explosion. To get the results in time's atomic nick, the engineers have already begun to measure in two ten-billionths of a second.

The split-second technicians have taken over an old slang word to describe their work. In the language of the laboratory, a shake is now a precise interval, meaning one hundred-millionth of a second.

Flying Tubes

Willard Custer has never forgotten the day back in 1925 when he had to dive into a barn to escape a big wind roaring through the Back Creck Valley of West Virginia. A few minutes later the roof took off, Custer, who knew that an airplane wing generates lift by moving through the air, wondered what force had raised the roof. After all, he reasoned, the roof soar bear and suffined the before the roof soar bear and the state of the control will be the roofsear-old Willard Custer tackled the problem with an onen mind.

Once he had learned that air, moving over a still airfoil, also generates lift, Custer went on to investigate the principal control of the state air flows through a tube with a narrow throat and flaring ends, the lower goes the pressure within the tube. With that primitive knowledge in hand, he dewood to combine the advantages of a helicopter with the speed of normal, fixed-wing aircraft, After some 20 years of tinkering, Custer completed a crude, full Wimg' airpland of a "Custer Channel Wimg' airpland of a "Custer Channel Wimg' airpland of a "Custer Channel

On either side of the stripped-down guesdes of a Taylor Cub, he fastened stabby wings curved into a smooth semicirele—the bottom halves of two 6-ft, wide the bottom halves of two 6-ft, wide wing he mounted an engine, its propeller itsp just clearing the curve of the trailing edge. If his calculations were correct, when the sphning props sucked air through the U-shaped chambels, Cutsen the control of the cont

Last week, at Pittsburgh's Allegheny County Airport, greying Willard Custer was busy proving that his weird contraption can develop tremendous lift. Even



INVENTOR CUSTER & "CHANNEL WING" In the Back Creek valley, a roaring wind.

when tied to a pole to prevent forward motion, its engines putting out only 800 lbs. of thrust, the 1,100-lb. plane rose slowly off the ground and hovered in perfect balance. And Custer is satisfied that need wing mark a milestone in a visition. More advanced models, he said, will take off almost vertically, fly faster than a conventional plane using the same power, and like a helicopter and carry enormous payloads over great distances. Power-ground plane to the production of the production of

Like many an inventor, Custer is quick to brush off all future problems as mere "engineering details." Skeptical Air Force experts are waiting doubtfully for the results of further tests. But Taylorcraft, Inc. already has a channel wing ship on the drawing board.



ABOMINABLE LANGUR In Tibet, an ogre with four toes.

Legend of the Himalayas

An old explorer's lexend cropped upagain last week—the "Abominable Snowmen" of the Himalayas. Reporting on his sixth expedition to Mr. Everest, British Explorer Eric Shipton described in the Explorer Eric Shipton described in the a great glacier near the high peak of Menlungtse. There, in the thin snow, he found the well-marked footprints of a strange, four-tood creature. Sen Tensing, the native guide, discuttified the tracks as the ogres first reported by an Everest expedition of 30 years ago.

According to awestruck natives, the Abominable Snowmen are half-man, halfbeast. They have toes at the heels of their feet to help them climb and they live on human flesh, with an occasional yak thrown in. Their long matted hair falls over their eyes when they run downhill. The female is as deadly as the male, but is hampered by huge, pendulous breasts that she tosses over her shoulders when she

wants to move in a burry.

After the first report, the legend of the Snowmen was unheard of for nearly 16 years. Then another rowing Englishman the properties of the state of the state of the state of the legender of the state of the state

Back nome in Engand, scrinists ofcided that these latest tracks belonged to some kind of bear—Ursus arctos isabellinus, perhaps. One Everest climber suggested that the prints had been made with snowshoes manufactured by the Snowmen. Yet no one was really satisfied.

Last week Explorer Shipton was still





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RUSSIAN TWIN-JET BOMBER, the Tupolev TU-10, has recently been observed maneuvering in large numbers over the Soviet-controlled Eastern zone of Germany. Rated the most advanced bomber now coming off Soviet production lines, the latest models are probably equipped with powerful, axial-flow turbojets of German-Russian design.

not prepared to settle the argument once & for all. But he admitted that Sen Tensing, his porter, claimed to have seen one of the monsters once in Tyangbochi. It was about 5 ft. 6 in. tall, said Sen. It was covered with reddish-brown hair but had a hairless face. Explorer Shipton was "convinced of Sen's sincerity."

At London's Natural History Museum, scientists read Sen's description and decided it sounded familiar. Rummaging around in the museum basement, they found the dusty carcass of a Langur monsony Himalayan slopes near Katmandu, cipital of Nepal. To a frightened Thetan, cipital of Nepal. To a frightened Thetan might well look half-human and theroughly abominable.

Through the Thunderhead

It was typical summer weather last week as the South African gliding meet began on the broad plateau at Baragwanath. All morning thick cumulus clouds built up in the hot, dry air over the Rand. At moon, Swiss Engineer Kene Comte to Market and the Content of the

When he was 1,200 ft, over Baraguanth, Comte cut loose his tow. Some ten miles to the south he spotted a towering and thunderhead, Rain poured from its base, and lightning played around the highriding, anvil-headed cloud. Sure that it would contain powerful updrafts, Comte headed for it. As he maneuvered under its base, he switched on his electrically driven gyro-horizon.

For Two Diamonds. An experienced pilot with six years of soaring in the U.S. and the Swiss Alps behind him, Comte knew how dangerous a thunderhead can be. But if it boosted him high enough, he

During the last prewar German glider meeting in the Risin Mountains, five foolbardy, Hillerinspired plotes flew into a thunderhead. One lived to tell the talter-minute three fingers and most of his face. His plane was whirled to fragments. He parachated out, but was quickly frozen stiff while razoris-flarty hall ripped at his body. The others also jumped, but fierce updrafts carried them so high that they froze to death. could coast down to Bloemfontein. And he would earn two coveted "diamonds" for his gold gliding badge: one for an altitude gain of at least 16,700 ft., the other for a flight of at least 186 miles to a predetermined point.

Spiraling in the violent updrafts of the thunderhead, his ship was quickly smothered in grey, impenetrable fog. Rain lashed at the canopy. The outside air temperature dropped. Comte continued to circle, nose down, while his plane climbed faster and faster-like a man moving upstairs while strolling slowly downward on a racing escalator. At 11,000 ft. the rain turned to hail that tore noisily at the wings. The airspeed indicator froze, and the rate-ofclimb indicator stuck at 5 ft. per second. The needle of the glider's sealed barograph reached its limit at 27,000 ft. But the plane, bucking and pitching in the turbulent winds, kept on climbing.

Like o Crary Clock. Comte turned on oxygen as he passed 16,000 ft, watched his altimeter going "round and round like the hands of a crasy clock." After 17 sminutes it registered 3,000 ft. The fog turned thin and milky, etting a little sullight filter through. Suddenly there was a blinding flash. Said Counte afterward: "The whole cloud fit up, with me inside it. I felt light ming hit the top of my head a sharp blow raining hit the top of my head a sharp blow column. The plane continued flying steady, but I was scared; but I was s

Comte leveled out on a compass course for Bloemfontien and nosed out of the cloud. He was flying in the open, but all around him were high for and more clouds. So the control of the cont

Because he is a Swiss citizen, Comte may not claim the South African gliding allitude record, which now stands at 21,000 ft. He will have to send the record from his sealed barograph home to Switzerland for any official recognition. In Johannesther the standard of the standard of the Harry Lusch shook his Arrival Standard on at Comtes flight, Official or not, "ils was magnificent, and is going to be very hard to beat."



NYLON UPHOLSTERY: TIP YOU CAN TAKE FROM A CAB DRIVER

15,000 passengers rode 71,000 miles since this cab went on the road 15 months ago. Yet the upholstery made with Du Pont nylon fibers shows no signs of wear. Jooks fresh and inviting. The cab driver expects the upholstery to last for at least another 12,000 passengers.

The upholstery in a private car probably wouldn't get as much wear in five years—the average life of a car—as this taxi got in 15 months. That's why upholstery made with Du Pont's nylon fiber is as good an investment for car owners as it is for railroads, bus lines and air lines.

Nylon upholstery has special advantages for families with children and dogs. Nylon's resiliency and toughness stand the abuse of children's feet and dogs' claws. And mud or most other stains can be easily washed away with soap and water.

Upholstery fabric of nylon can be made in a wide variety of colors and textures. It is good-looking, comfortable—when one railroad polled passengers on their upholstery preferences, nylon was the overwhelming choice.

Many other products—industrial filters, fishing nets, rope, sewing thread—have been improved with nylon and are now serving industry. Perhaps nylon's unique combination of properties can help you make a new or better product, or improve your production process.

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Editors' Choice

The biggest news story this year, according to a poll of United Pres sections: President Truman's firing of General MacArthur. The nine other top stories, in order of importance: the Korean true talks, Kefauver investigation, anti-infation controls, atrocities in Korea, amater-sports scandis, Internal Revenue Busterports candis, Internal Revenue Busterports candis, Internal Revenue Busterports candis, Internal Revenue Busterports candis, Internal Revenue Busterports and the story of the story o

"Domesticated Communist"

"Look," said a U.N. correspondent, pointing from the window of a press train in Korea one day last week, "here comes our domesticated Communist." Out of a jeep, wearing a trim Eisenhower jacket, climbed burly Jakov Levi, 30, foreign editor of Belgrade's Borba, and first Red newsman accredited to the U.N. forces.

Levi, who formerly covered U.N. sessions at Lake Success, will spend a month with U.N. troops in Korea, a month in Japan and a third month touring southeast Borba cant spare dollars for calles. Success Borba cant spare dollars for calles. Levi meet the Red reporters covering the truce talks. The Reds eyed Levi coldly, Said Chu Call Fing, a Chinese reporter, to

Americans: "I enjoy talking to you. It show who you are and where you stand. But this man is neither fish nor fow!," When Hungarian Correspondent Thor Merai spoke contemptuously to Levi whout Tito, the Yugoslav retgrted: "Where was [Hungarian Deputy Fremier] Rakosi when our peoples were fighting for their liberation? In a hotel in Russia eating caviar, while Tito was fighting in the mountains." Sputtered Merai: "You call yourself a Communist. ."

Later, a correspondent remarked to Levi: "They called you a fascist. That's almost as bad as being a capitalist, isn't it?" Replied Levi: "Yes, almost."

End of a New Yorker

Harold Ross once defiantly accepted the description of his New Yorker magazine as an "adult comic book." This was a less-than-just verdict on the magazine that caused or charted wide changes in American humor, fiction and reporting, but it was quite in keeping with the arrogant character of Editor Ross to accept it.

In 56 years he made The New Yorker a synonym for urbanity, but he himself remained a bawling, rough-cut outlander from Aspen, Colo. A catty old friend, Alexander Woollcott, once described him as looking like "a dishonent Abe Lincolm." Rumpled, wild-harred and irascible, Ross talked in an earsplitting voice, a combination of rasp and quack. He often expression of the properties of a politic properties of a politic properties of a bull, and a bull-like charm. Though he often sounded as crass as a

cymbal, he had an amazing sensitivity for words, a pouncing eye for the phony, a rigorous taste. He was a great editor.

rigorous laste. He was a great editor. Not for an Old Lody. Had in not been for World War I, Harold Wallace Ross might have frittered away his career as a roistering tramp newspaperman. He left home at 18, bummed his way for seven home at 18, bummed his for the Amy Stars & Stripes, on a staff that included Woolloott, Franklin P, Adams and Grantland Rice. After the war, they forgathered in New York, where their friendship continued at Vork, where their friendship continued at Walland Straight Club and at the famed Round Table of wits in the Algonquin



EDITOR Ross
A prejudice for clarity.

Hotel. Ross edited two veterans' magazines and the fast failing Judge; then be decided to start his own. He persuaded a fellow poker player who had a lot of monsey, Raoul Fleischmann, to back him. His idea was a humorous magazine that would not be "for the old lady in Dubuque."

Begun in 1935, The New Yorker went shakily on for three years, Fleischmann poured in \$550,000. Ross furiously hired fired, capied and cursed, trying to get fired, capied and cursed, trying to get grant of the state of the stat

Peter Arno, Helen Hokinson, O. Soglow. In the chaotic early days, pay was low. Ross himself (who eventually got \$50,000 a year) had his salary computed every month, based on earnings. Once, when Ross was explaining things to a new managing editor, he said, "I am surrounded by



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PIONEERS IN BETTER TRANSPORTATION



Speeding "meal-time" for carrier planes was once a major problem for our Navy. Vital minutes were wasted because reheeling hoses for aircraft were stiff, heavy and awkward to handle on a carrier's crowded flight deck. Furthermore, the hoses were deteriorating rapidly due to the destructive action of gasoline on the natural rubbe natural rubbe natural rubbe.

A new kind of hose was indicated. Countless materials were tried without success until Hewitt-Robins Neoprene hose was tested aboard the carriers Saratoga and Lexington in 1932. The first synthetic rubber gasoline hose ever manufactured . . . it immediately proved

successful. It was lightweight, flexible, tough, cut down refueling time drastically, and was completely resistant to the action of gasoline and oil.

The next step was obvious—Hewitt-Robins synthetic oil-resistant hose was a "natural" for the entire oil industry. Today, from oil well to service station, it has become an instinctive choice for handling liquid petroleum products.

Whatever you must handle—from gasoline to grout—you will find a Hewitt-Robins hose to meet your most particular needs. Hewitt-Robins has offices and distributors in all major cities.



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ly successful, such anecdotes of life in The New Yorker office became the talk of the town. By insiders, its success was attributed not only to the ornery talents of its contributors but also to Ross's "fhousands and thousands of tiny prejudices."

The Fact Man, His fiercest prejudice was against writing that was not crystal clear. In its Profiles, Reporter at Large, Talk of the Town, etc., Ross insisted on knowing everything about the subject and the people, right down to their blood pressure. On the margins of manuscripts he scrawled scores of choleric questions and comments: "Who he," "What's that," "Don't think," "File and Forget." He never rewrote a piece himself, but his marginal scrawls often ran almost as long as the article. Another prejudice-against the traditional two-line# "he & she" cartoon-led to the one-line caption, sharpened by a dozen rewrites. Ross was as captious about cartoons as about stories. Looking at a cartoon, he would growl: "Who's talking?" A character had to have his mouth wide open so the reader would know instantly who was talking, Though his profanity was as natural and unconscious as his breathing, he was puritanical about the printed word. He even barred such words as "armpit" and "pratfall,

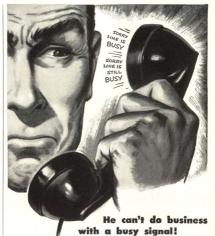
On fiction, Ross was never as sure of his out—or The New Yorker"—as he was on fact. He ceaselessly searched for new authors, helped them develop new ways of telling stories, liked them plotless. But he was not always sure what the often neurotic, atmospheric stories were about. Once he grumbled: "I'm never going to buy another story I don't understand."

Clearing the Books, Ross drove himself hard. He developed ulcers; once he had a nervous breakdown, Later, he cassully referred to this as "the time I went crazy." He drove his staff just as hard, but never nagged or chived his writers or artists. He was alternately quiet and garrulous, biting and sentimental. Sometimes he encouraged struggling writers and cartoniats by lowing material he knew he gave sizable monthly advances, often erasing their debts at Christmas.

When Drama Critic Wolcott Gibbs wrote Season in the Sun, which kidded Ross immercifully, he went to see the play and liked it, although puzzled by it. "Everybody says it's just like me," he complained, "but I don't do that, do I?"

When success came to *The New Yorker*—its present circulation is 350,000, including 75 subscribers in Dubuque—Ross grew periodically bored, and the magazine occa-

* Ross reprinted one arsy-versy, week after week. Pop: A man who thinks he can make it in par. Johanny: What is an optimist, pop?



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sionally suffered from it. Last April, he began to turn some of his work over to his beditors, and stopped coming regularly to the office. But this time it was not boredom but something else. Last week, at 5-9, Editor Ross died in a Boston hospital after an operation for cancer.

Will The New Yorker keep its tone and quality without him? The staff thought it would; their indoctrination has been thorouth. For the time being, the magazine will be run by the board of editors who will be run by the board of editors who includes William Shavn, 44, managing editor for nonfiction; Gus Lobrano. 43, managing editor for fiction, Art Editor James Geraghty, Executive Editor Leo Hofeller, Mrs. E. B. White, a fiction editor, and Hawley Truax, vice president. Swaw, Will be Chief. editor, probably Swaw, Will be Chief.

But no one can really take Ross's place. His snarling, unappeasable appetite for excellence will be missed by everybody, including the old lady in Dubuque.

Kicked Out

In the strife-torn Middle East, foreign newsmen work in the daily realization that they may be singed by the fires of nationalism. Last week, two of them were.

In Tehernn, New York Timentam Michael Clark; 32, son of Freda Kirchwe, editor-publisher of the Nation, was called on the carpet by Iran's Deputy Premier Hussein Fatemi. He dutched a copy of the Times containing a Clark dispatch which said that Premier Mossadeph's "remarks be 90-100 vote of confidence in the Majila" on his return from the U.S. was the piece of the piece of the piece of the Hughila" on his return from the U.S. was the piece of the piece of the piece of the Hughila" of the piece of the piece of the real piece of the piece of the piece of the piece of the real piece of the piece of the piece of the piece of the real piece of the real piece of the piece of th

When Timesman Clark replied that he was only reporting "what I saw with my own eyes and heard with my ears." Fatemi snapped: "You are expelled from Iran . . You are an agent of the former Anglo-Iranian Oil Co."

As his evidence, Fatemi cited the fact that "Clark has reported about terrorism, and the same day the New York Times has published [an Anglo-Iranian] advertisement because it will get \$4,000 for that, Newspapers like the New York Times are helping the former Anglo-Iranian Oil Co."

Said the *Times* in an editorial: "These charges may have their effect on the street crowds of Teheran. They need no answer here. Journalism simply isn't conducted in the United States along the lines indicated by Dr. Fatemi."

In Cairo, the Egyptian government offered the expulsion of the Associated Press Bureau Chief Fred Zusy for pro-British bias, "Bud faith" and "Barming the interests of Egypt" in his reporting. Milwale Chief Cairo, and the Cairo, and the washing and the Cairo and the Cairo Washing and the Cairo and the Cairo Hap, When he warned Cairo of the bad effect Zusy's expulsion would have on U.S. public opinion, Cairo reversed its decision.



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BUSINESS & FINANCE

SYNTHETICS

Cheaper Tires

Restrictions on the use of rubber will be "largely eliminated" after Jan.; the National Production Authority announced last week. This will be the first lifting of controls on a major raw material since the time its ban on white sidewall time (to save natural rubber and titanium-dioxide pigments), and inventories of synthetic will be policed to prevent hoarding. But U.S. manufacturers will get all the synthetic rubber they need, and once again rubber, and the production of th

The turnabout in rubber is the result of increased synthetic production and lower prices on crude rubber. When the Korean war sent the price of natural rubber skyrocketing from 43¢ to 80¢ a pound in Singapore, Jess Larson's General Services Administration took over all rubber importing. It beat down prices (47¢ last week) by restricting buying, put government-owned synthetic plants back in production, stepped up output to more than 760,000 tons for 1951, a rise of 87% in the past two years. With controls lifted. tiremakers last week confidently announced that they would soon be able to sell "second-line" tires for \$5 to \$6 less than the "first-line" tires which they have been making exclusively since rubber controls started.

Shearing the Shackles

The carpet industry, said James D. Wise, president of Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc., last week, "has been shackled to a sheep for too long." And the sheep has given the industry a rough ride; in six months carpet wool prices jumped from 85¢ a lb. to as high as \$2.30. In an attempt to keep up with soaring raw-wool prices, U.S. manufacturers priced their carpets right out of the market. As sales dropped and inventories piled up, three big price cuts in carpets failed to pull the industry out of its worst slump in years; production was headed for a 20% fall, Last week Bigelow-Sanford, biggest U.S. carpetmaker, took a major step to free itself from wool,

In its spring line, more than 75% of Bigelow's carpets will use synthetics (carpet rayon), compared to only 27% a year ago. Other carpet companies, e.g., James Lees & Sons, are doing the same. To many a carpetmaker, the switch is the biggest single change in the industry since the invention of the carpet power loom more than 100 years ago.

This year consumption of carpet rayon will top 30 million libs. v. 12.5 million in 1950. The synthetics, say carpetmakers, wear as well as wool, are easier to dye, and stay clean as long. They hope that the shift to synthetics will stabilize prices and put the harassed carpet industry back on its feet.

MODERN LIVING

Everyone a Painter

Never before has the paint industry had such a winter. Said the Glidden Co.'s President Dwight P. Joyce: "We used to spend the winter building up an inventory for spring. Now our plants are busy turning out latex-based paints which we sell as fast as we can make them."

The \$r billion paint industry gets most of the credit for the drastic change in its market. By plugging new, easy-to-apply paints and labor-saving devices, it now sells 75% of its paint direct to householders, not to journeymen painters. And

provement on the brush: it still had to be dipped in a pan, would drip paint. The newer rollers, made by Cleveland's Kenwill Corp, and others, hold the paint inside the cylinder, let it out through holes onto a rubber or fabric sleeve so that it can be rolled on walls or ceilings without dripping. Even the big brush makers like Rubberset Co. are beginning to sell rollers. But brush makers are not giving up the battle. Sears, Roebuck recently began selling a brand-new 4-in, wall brush that can be broken down into two smaller brushes simply by unscrewing the handle. Next week Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. is introducing a shed-proof, synthetic-bris-



Roy Steven

PAINT ROLLING AT HOME
The goal: to sell a state of mind.

thanks to the high cost of painters, the industry is well on its way toward making every amateur an expert.

The biggest change, and the one that has boomed year-round painting, is paint with a rubber, instead of an oil, base. These paints are virtually odorless, will They are easy to apply, and it is almost impossible to leave brush marks with them. A year ago, only a handful of paint companies were marketing rubber-based paints. Note that the paints with the contract of the paints of the paints with the paints of the paints

Pigs & Nylon. Many companies have started selling rollers which take the backache out of painting walls and cellings. Said an executive of W. P. Fuller & Co., the largest West Coast paint firm: "Our goal has been to sell not only paint, but a state of mind. Painting has always been a messy, dirty, disagreeable job. With rollers, it's a cinch for the housewife."

Rollers have been around for years. But the old-style roller was hardly an imtled 7-incher for only \$3.69 (v. \$25 and

up for 5-in, pig-bristle brushes).

Color & Confusion, Competition in the paint industry, long confined to quality, has spilled over into color. Companies like Glidden and Sherwin-Williams now put out elaborate sample books, complete with swatches of color and detailed advice to help housewise do a complete decorating job themselves. Housewives are no longer help them further, Colorizer Associates has begun selling 16 pigments in tubes has the pigment of the properties of the color sharp with the properties of the properties of

Other specialized paints:

¶ Sapolin Co.'s "Rite-on-Green," for nurseries, school rooms, etc. It dries with a green, slatelike finish, on which chalk marks can be made and erased.

¶ Du Pont's titanium-based paint, for exteriors. It "cleans" itself over the years by powdering off with the dirt.

¶ Devoe & Raynolds' white wall and ceiling paint, which contains DDT, will kill



insects, be effective for as long as five

Next on the schedule of paint companies is the development of a rubber-based paint for exteriors. Present-day rubber paints are not good for this purpose, since they hold moisture and blister outdoors. When this drawback is overcome, many paint companies expect oil-based paints to be pushed out of the market entirely.

GOVERNMENT

More Boosts

OPS Boss Mike Di Salle reluctantly cleared the way for a new batch of price rises last week. Acting under the Capehart Amendment to the Defense Production Act, he issued an order permitting some 100.000 businessmen to ask for price boosts if their costs have risen. Among the items affected: clothing, tobacco, wines and liquors, gasoline, drugs and cosmetics, coal, meat and other foods. Automakers, who have already boosted prices about 9% since Korea, got special orders of their own: they may now increase prices as much as 5%. For a man who had once denounced the Capehart Amendment as impossible to administer, Mike Di Salle was administering as if he loved the job. Last week's orders were the last of seven granting price rises to most business concerns under the amendment.

Trustbusters' Bust

When Fair Deal trustbusters three years ago charged into of the biggest U.S. paint companies with conspiring to fix prices, seven of the accused pleaded nole contenders and paid \$5,000 fines apiece. Only During a 5-ody jury trial in Pittsburgh's federal district court, Du Pont and Glidden Co. decided to fight the charge During as 5-ody jury trial in Pittsburgh's federal district court, Du Pont and Glidden information but had not fixed prices. Their licensing of patents on lacquer, they insisted, was well within the law.

Last week the jury brought in its veriedict: not guilty. Glidden? President Dwight P. Joyce estimated the trial cost is company Stooo, oo, but the thought it was worth the fight. Said he: "Had we pleaded not contendere, we would have had to pay only \$5,000. But it was well the company's name. And maybe it will encourage other companies to fight filmsy charges."

Money for Magma?

In Arizona, 45 miles from Tucson, lies the nation's biggest untapped source of copper. It is the 4,411-acre San Manuel field, which geologists estimate contains 466 million tons of ore—enough to last the U.S. for about three years. But it has not been exploited because the low-grade ore would be enormously expensive to mine and process.

Last week RFC Boss W. Stuart Symington hinted that the Government may lend \$75 million to put San Manuel to work to help ease the copper shortage. The loan was requested by little Magma Copper



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TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1951

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Co., sixth on the list of U.S. copper producers and owner of the San Manuel property. If the loan goes through, as RFC officials expect, Magma's San Manuel production should hit 70,000 tons in the next four years, increasing U.S. copper output by 6%. That would push Magma's total output up to 100,000 tons a year,make the company third in domestic production.*

MANAGEMENT

Toward Better Understanding

"The time has come when more & more women must go into business . . . The manpower barrel has been scraped clean . . Let the men laugh at woman's intuition if they will . . . If your husband owns a business or owns a factory, YOU learn how to run it.

In the Starlight Roof of Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last week, Cinemactress Ginger Rogers chirped out this call to American women. It was the 56th annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers. The presence of Ginger Rogers, addressing a room jampacked with delegates' wives (and a few furtive men), wasn't the only new thing about this year's N.A.M. convention. Also present were 206 top industrialists brought by ECA from 18 foreign countries.

Plain Talk. N.A.M. members helped show them some production tricks on a nationwide tour of U.S. industry. Last week the time had come for some frank talk. Up to a conference platform stepped ex-ECA Boss Paul G. Hoffman, now director of the Ford Foundation. The trouble with European industry, said Hoffman, is that productivity is too low and competition is hamstrung. Hoffman said that the U.S. doesn't want to tell Europe how to run its business, but if Europe wants to step up its output, perhaps it "should abandon the highly civilized competition that prevails in most of your countries in favor of the very uncomfortable form of competition that we have . . . The degree of your shift will deter-

mine the extent of your improvement," The N.A.M. turned its attention to domestic problems, heard a forthright attack by Price Boss Mike Di Salle on N.A.M. policies. Even though he knew N.A.M.'s arguments against price controls, e.g., free competition is more effective than Government meddling, Di Salle didn't think they stood up. Besides, said he: "I am not convinced that spokesmen for the N.A.M. speak for the majority of American businessmen," U.S. Chamber of Commerce Economist Emerson P. Schmidt fired back, Said he: "OPS has had little to do with stopping price increases, and in all conscience should not grab credit for below-ceiling prices." Schmidt thought that controls have been a failure.

Plain Talker. But no one was truer to the image of the ruggedly free businessman N.A.M. likes to see than its new president, William J. Grede (rhymes with Brady), 54, boss of Milwaukee's Grede Foundries, Inc. Elected to replace Wil-

* Top two: Kennecott and Phelps Dodge.



GINGER ROGERS A shortage of men.

liam H. Ruffin, president of Durham, N.C.'s Erwin Mills, Inc., Bill Grede describes himself as a "foundry man or sand rat, as we call it." By selling pots & pans, he worked his way through two years at the University of Wisconsin, then quit to invest in a small foundry. Ever since, he has been running his own business, and now has 1,100 employees, Grede has refused to bargain collectively, and has no union contracts. He has licked the C.I.O. steel workers in strikes, or has headed off organizers by wage boosts, pensions, vacations and pay scales at the industry level, Says Grede: "Any group which destroys individual judgment makes for a static economy. To the extent unions do this, they're bad."



N.A.M.'S GREDE

Plenty of opinions.

At his first press conference as N.A.M. president, Grede minced no words on what he believes. He said that he is against price, wage and rent controls, but favors keeping some controls on the scarce raw materials. The Government's policy of deficit spending and cheap money is inflationary, said Grede, needs a thorough-going revision. Politically, said he, "I'm all for Taft." As for Wisconsin's Senator Joe McCarthy, Grede thinks that "he has made a great contribution to our American idea." His estimate of N.A.M.'s biggest job in 1952: "To promote better understanding of this thing we call America and to call for a change in the financial policies of the U.S. Government,"

AVIATION

Easy Terms

Travelers got three pieces of good news last week from the airlines.

¶ Pan American, T.W.A. and the nine foreign lines that fly the North Atlantic agreed on new, low-cost tourist flights (TIME, Nov. 26) between the U.S. and Europe starting May r. The fare: \$270 one way between New York and London, \$486 round trip (tv. \$717 for first-class flights), with a reduced \$417 rate for the off season

between Nov. 1 and March 31.

¶ United Alt Lines, following a CAB suggestion, asked permission to cut its coast-to-coast coach fares from 81. to 0.890 eastbound and 858 westbound, with a \$1.00 to \$90 eastbound and \$858 westbound, with a \$1.00 to \$1.00 to

to cut fares.

¶ New York became the third city (first
two: Los Angeles and Chicago) to get
cAB approval for mail, freigil and passenger helicopter service connecting its
three main airports with Manhattan and
43 points outside the city. New York Airway and a landword to by passengers except
between the three airports until it has carried freight and mail for a year.

OIL & GAS For Peoples' People

Near Joliet, Ill. one afternoon last week, a group of oilmen and Chicago city officials assembled around a 30-in. pipe. While the state flags of Texas and Illinois fluttered in the breeze, the wheel of a big control valve was turned. There was a rearing whoseh, and gas from Texas began to flow to Chicago through a new 1,417mile pipeline.

The pipeline, which cost a thumping \$135 million, was laid by a subsidiary of Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., Chicago's only gas supplier and one of the biggest in the U.S. It marked the latest step in a huge expansion program, which in four years has added 70,000 new customers for Peoples, boosted its sales by

Take it From the Judge

In a decision of a Maryland District Court the judge stated: "Marine insurance is such a specialty that the use of brokers by vessel owners is not only very

owners is not only very general, but almost necessary for the benefit of the insured owners."

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December 6, 1951

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December 5, 1951.

49% to \$66.6 million last year. Chairman James F. Oates, 52, the man responsible for this growth, hopes that the new pipeline will ease Chicago's gas shortage, but he isn't sure it will. There are still 100,000 gas-less Chicagoans.

In the Beginning. When Peoples was founded 96 years ago, the market in Chicago (pop. 80,000) was small. As the city mushroomed and other companies cam in, Peoples won a series of rate wars, absorbed twelve competitors, and by 1907 had the market to itself. As demand soared still higher, it bought into a pipeline company with gas reserves in Texas, helped build the first long-distance pipeline, began selling gas to heat homes.

By the end of World War II, the company's biggest problem was a lack of supply. To help solve it, Peoples brought in Illinois-born Jim Oates, a Northwesterntrained lawyer who had bossed purchasing policy for the Ordnance Department for two years during the war, previously made a name as an expert in utility law.

Under the Dome. Peoples was part owner of a pipeline from Texas. Oates's first move was to acquire it outright for more than \$42 million, thus got control of a second pipeline under construction. Oates then formed another pipeline subsidiary with \$120 million capital, and last year started the new 30-in. line snaking its way up from the Gulf Coast,

Jim Oates's newest pipeline will boost the Chicago area's natural-gas supply by 374 million cubic feet daily, an increase of 73%. Oates is working on still another method of satisfying his customers. His company has leased 12,000 acres of land outside Joliet, under which is a domelike geological formation. In the next few years, Oates plans to start pumping surplus gas into the ground there each summer, store it for use in the peak winter season. Developing this vast storage space (90 billion cubic feet) will cost \$50 million, but spending that kind of money has never yet fazed Jim Oates.

WAGES & SALARIES Jinale Bells

Are Christmas bonuses to employees subject to collective bargaining? Yes, ruled the National Labor Relations Board last week, ordering Niles-Bement-Pond Co., of West Hartford, Conn., to bonus-bargain with a local of the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers. The company, which has paid a bonus for twelve years, had cut the total from \$108,000 in 1949 to \$40,000 in 1050, when it started a new and more expensive pension plan.

Said NLRB's majority opinion: "The issue in this case is whether the bonus . . . was a gift, as the company argues, or part of 'wages' within the meaning of the [Taft-Hartley] Act . . . Although we . . .

believe in the Christmas spirit, we agree ... that the bonus constituted an integral part of the company's wage structure." Humphed dissenting Board Member Abe Murdock, onetime 100% New Dealer from Utah: "A genuine Christmas gift has no place on the bargaining table."

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PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

MILESTONES

Married. Erle Galbraithe Jolson, 27, fourth and last wife of the late Al Jolson, who left her \$1,000,000; and Norman Krasna, 42, Hollywood producer; both for the second time; in Las Vegas, Nev.

Divorced. Clifford Odets, 45, Broadway playwright (Awake and Sing!, Waiting for Lefty, Golden Boy) and Hollywood scripter (None But the Lonely Heart); by Bette Grayson Odets, 32, his second wife (his first; Actress Luise Rainer); after eight years of marriage, two children; in

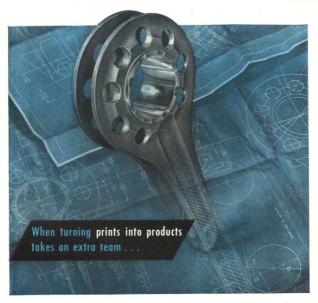
Died. J. Edward Bromberg, 46, veteran character actor, who was brought to the U.S. from Hungary at the age of two, worked as a silk salesman before getting a start in the Provincetown Theatre, appeared in numerous plays written by his friend, Clifford Odets (see above), got good notices from the critics for his parts in Men in White and The Royal Family, bad notices from the House Un-American Activities Committee for refusing to say whether he was or was not a Communist; of a heart ailment; in London, where he was playing an undertaker in The Biggest Thief in Town.

Died. Harold Wallace Ross, 59, founder (1925) and editor of The New Yorker; after an operation for cancer of the lung; in Boston (see Press).

Died, Joseph ("Shoeless Joe") Jackson, 63, one of baseball's greatest hitters (a lifetime average of .356 in 1,330 games), who was kicked out of organized baseball after he and seven Chicago White Sox teammates admitted they took bribes to throw the 1919 Series to the Cincinnati Reds; of a heart attack; in hometown Greenville, S.C. His part in the "Black Sox" scandal was complicated by the facts that he 1) was almost illiterate, 2) batted .375 in the series, 3) probably never received the \$20,000 promised, 4) later repudiated his confession. In later years, from his liquor store in Greenville, he periodically protested that he was innocent, never convinced baseball's bigwigs,

Died. Léon Rothier, 76, French-born, grand-mannered basso at the Metropolitan Opera (1910-39), who sang a recordbreaking 1,687 performances in 75 roles, was best known for his Mephistopheles in Gounod's Faust; of a heart ailment; in Manhattan, After retiring at 68, he gave voice lessons, ran a radio program, brought the house down at a 50th anniversary concert in 1949, admitted: "My voice is still very good, you know, but it can't compare with the golden voice I once had."

Died. Algernon Blackwood, 82, leading British practitioner of horror fiction (Tales of the Uncanny and Supernatural -Time, Feb. 12; The Doll and One Other) in the tradition of Edgar Allan Poe; after long illness; in London.



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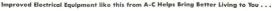
Last year they produced a record 329 billion kilowatt-hours of electrical energy—more than double the 1940 output. And by 1955, U. S. A.'s demands for electricity are expected to be at least 25% greater.

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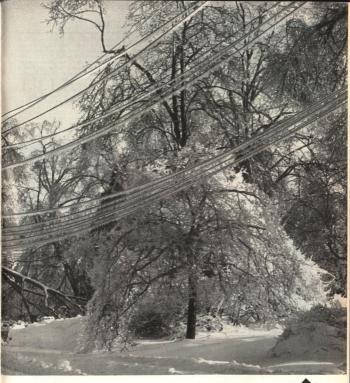




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Decline of the Bs

In the good old days before television, low-budget "B" pictures were the opium of the people, and a producer's only problem was to keep grinding out enough of them to fill cathibitors' schedules. But now, says one movie man who ought to know, a producer will have to put quality above quantity if he wants to lure people away from their TV sets.

Producer Robert Lippert, who developed a flair for turning out quickies that cost \$100,000 and grossed \$1,000,000 (Rocketsip X-M, The Sted Helmert), announced that he was through with the Bs for good. "Even the kids," said Lippert, a little sadly, "won't take the cheap westerns any more. Remember how we would hang open? Now, when the hero throws a punch, the kids hungh like hell." Lippert's new job: financing and distributing films made by Famous Artists Corp. talent, in a cooperative deal which gives Lippert 20% of each film, the actors 80%.

Import

Mirocle in Milan [De Sice; Joseph Burstyn] is the freakest movie in years, a brilliant departure by Producer-Director Vittorio De Sica from the traje realism of Italy's best postwar films, including his own Shocking and The Big-yel Thief, Still deeply concerned with man's inhumanity to man, De Sica this time accents the positive ideal of humans brotherhoods. The film's salve fits no convenient of the production of the prod

The film's style fits no convenient pigeonhole, De Sica calls Miratel in Milen a fable for grownups, a tale suspended midway between fantasy and reality, And in its wealth of visual ideas, its deft use of music, its passages of bitter-weet humor, music, its passages of bitter-weet humor, picture recalls the best of Chartle Chapfin and René Clair, But it is also an original work of art, touched in its finest moments with the clusive magic of poetry.

De Sica's fairy tale, written by Cesare (Shoeshine, The Bicycle Thief) Zavattini, is the story of Toto the Good (Francesco Golisano), a newborn baby found in a cabbase patch by a quaint, gentle old lady. Toto is reared in an orphanage after her death and graduates one day into the streets of Milan, a youth of 20, utterly naive, trusting and goodhearted.

naive, trusting and goodhearted.
For betfrieding a tramp who has stolen his valies, Toto is invited to take shelter where the state of the state of

Toto's ragged flock takes such childlike joy in simple pleasures that its members naively pay admission to a charlatan for a view of the sunset, romp happily through a snake dance when they discover water gushing out of the ground. Then the gushers turn out to be oil, and a plutocrat snaps up the property on a tip from the camp's opportunistic sourpuss (Paolo Stoppa). The plutocrat sends his private police to oust the squatters,

Only a magic charm can save Toto's flotsam. It comes in the form of a heavenly dove produced for Toto by the spirit of his doting foster mother. With the help of the magic dove, Toto holds the cops hilariously at bay, gives the clamorous poor whatever they want. The wishes of the poor are funny, pathetic, always vulnerably human and sometimes as shabby as



Тото (RIGHT) & Hoво From a cabbage patch, a savior.

the greedy designs of the caricatured plutocrat in plug hat and fur collar. Ultimately, the dove enables them to escape into the clouds on streetcleaners' brooms "to a kingdom where 'good morning!' really means 'good morning!' "

The highly inventive fun of Miracle in Milun is simple enough for a full do enjoy, yet full of subtleties and sharp human nights that grownups can savor. In Miracle in Milun, says De Sica, "I was searching for the feeling of a small word control of the search of the feeling of a small word to the search of th

The New Pictures

The Strange Door (Universal-International), remotely based on Robert Louis Stevenson's short story, *The Sire de Mate*troit's Door, is a creaky costume melodrama that lets Charles Laughton wallow in villainy up to his ample jowls. The film

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Beat 2 egg yolks until thick. Beat 2 tablespoons sugar gradually into 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Combine. Add ½ teaspoon allspice. Blend well. Stir in 3½ oz. Jamaica Rum. Place in 2 cups, fill with boiling water. Top

with nutmeg. Serve for festive enjoyment.

THE SUGAR MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION
(of Jamaica), Ltd., Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.L.

itself is puerile stuff. But Actor Laughton, who slices his ham with stylish zest, makes it fun to watch whenever he looms into sight.

The story takes place in an 18th Century chiteau, where even the secret panels have secret panels have secret panels have secret panels have seven the dispersion of the secret panels where both educations and evil servants slink about among torture contraptions apparently devised by some medieval Rube Goldberg, Lording it over this den of vipers, slobbering over great platters of mutton, and fondling his foul schemes, sits Seienceu Lauchton.

To satisfy a grudge against his brother, who has already spent 20 years in the château's deepest dungeons, Laughton plans to force the brother's daughter (Sally Forrest) into marriage with a hand-picked blackguard (Richard Stapley) whom he has tricked into captivity. He introduces the couple ceremoniously, and when they



CHARLES LAUGHTON & SALLY FORREST Well-sliced hom, with plenty of relish,

begin to bicker, he gloats: "They've begun by disliking each other. Hatred will come later."

But young Supley turns out to be no backguard after all. He is really a black-sheep nobleman, willing to mend his ways for love of Sally. He tells Laughton triumphantly that the scheme has failed and "there's nothing you can do about it." Patiently, as to a child, hitting each word tried to the scheme has a child, and the scheme has a size of the scheme has been a size of the scheme has been a size of the scheme has been a size of fine dishness remains to be done, and one that demands lip-quivering, eyerolling relish, never underestimate the power of Acto Laughton.

The Barefoot Mailman (Columbia) is a horse opera without horses. It takes place not in the West but on the Florida frontier of 1890, when the U.S. mail traveled between primitive Miami and Palm Beach on bare but intrepid feet. The menace

There are stars in the sky as well as thunder and lightning

There is goodwill in the hearts of men at Christmas. There's a warm welcome for the neighbor—a deep desire for friendship between nations—a determination achieve lasting peace. ** Clouds scud along the horizon, sometimes building up to frightening thunderheads. Angry voices thunder without reason—and threats, like lightning, break and crash over the people's heads. ** Yet the eternal stars are there—stars of Hope, of Faith, of Love—now dimmed or hidden by the clouds—now breaking through with a clarity and brilliance and strength that will not be denied. ** May these stars be seen and followed by the wise men of all nations. May they light the path to peace. That is the Christmas prayer of the people.

CHRISTMAS 1951 . . . BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YOR



The one violinist he's trying to beat: Jascha Heifetz!

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"Warmth of speech... without words"

writes Eudova Welty about Heifetz

"At the miracles he works with the fingers of his left hand I can only marvel distantly. But through the dazzling magic of his playing glows the warmth of his love. And what an added blessing, when we are weary of all our own voices, to turn to this wonderful wordless sound." -Eudora Welty

Have you heard Jascha Heifetz play

Dinieu: Hora Staccato Bizet: Carmen Fantasie Bruch: Scottish Fantasy Beethoven: Concerto in D, Op. 61 Tchaikovsky: Concerto in D Mendelssohn: Concerto in E Minor

RCA VICTOR RECORDS



Now International Champion after Canadian victory

Handler Jerry Rigden poses Int. Ch. Sylvan Park Apple Brown Betty after winning the Boxer Specialty Show at Guelph, Canada. Says Rigden, "Betty's new championship rating is really no surprise to me. Betty's been fed like a chamon from the start-weaned on Armour's Dash Dog Food and milk. And she's been raised on Dash ever since. Dash gives a dog everything needed to make up a complete diet, including the richest of all meats - liver!" Start your dog on Dash today! See the difference Dash makes!

Dash-fortified with liver!

comes from a marauding band of beachcombers, who would as gladly rob the postal service as kidnap the ingenue or shoot up the village of Miami, In bright new SupercineColor,* they accomplish all three.

But Beachcomber John Russell and his mangy crew reckon without the courage of Mailman Jerome Courtland, the awshucks hero who plunges under water to wrestle alligators hand-to-jaw when the safety of Heroine Terry Moore is at stake. And they fail to figure on the cunning of Dude Robert Cummings, a polysyllabic confidence man who comes from the North to swindle the Floridians, and stays on to save them, Whenever Cummings is in a tight spot, he reaches to his watch chain for a pistol the size of a tie-clip and plugs his assailant with a Lilliputian slug.

The movie's ammunition is no heavier than Actor Cummings' bullets, Except for Cummings, who obviously can't take these goings-on seriously, and Character Actor Will Geer, playing a sly local crook, the cast is as earnest as any posse that ever hit the trail. Watching them gallop horselessly through jungle thickets to make Miami safe for Sophie Tucker is one way of waiting for the top half of the double bill.

CURRENT & CHOICE

Quo Vadis. The costliest (\$6,500,000) movie ever made, a colossal melodramatic spectacle about Christianity v. paganism in Nero's Rome; with 30,000 extras, 63 lions, Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr

(TIME, Nov. 19). The Browning Version. Britain's Michael Redgrave, as a Mr. Chips-in-reverse. in Playwright Terence Rattigan's story of an unloved master on his way out of an English public school (TIME, Nov. 12).

Detective Story. Broadway Playwright Sidney Kingsley's account of a day in a Manhattan detective-squad room becomes an even better movie as filmed by Producer-Director William Wyler; with Kirk Douglas and Eleanor Parker (Time, Oct.

The Lavender Hill Mob. Alec Guinness, as an engaging master criminal in a superior British concoction of wit and farce (TIME, Oct. 15)

An American in Paris. A buoyant, imaginative musical, full of fine dances and as compelling as its George Gershwin score; with Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron (TIME, Oct. 8)

The Red Badge of Courage. Stephen Crane's classic Civil War novel, handsomely translated by Writer-Director John Huston into one of the best war films ever made; with Audie Murphy and Bill Mauldin (TIME, Oct. 8).

The River, Director Jean Renoir's sensitive story of an English girl growing dia; based on Rumer Godden's autobiographical novel (Time, Sept. 24).

* A three-color process which, while not quite the match of Technicolor, is simpler and less expena single strip of film in shooting. SupercineColor

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This simple arithmetic may make a real difference in your family's security'

A practical suggestion that every father should consider, by GERALD D. PEET President, Wallace & Tiernan Sales Corporation, Newark, New Jersey

READ recently that the average amount of life insurance owned is less than the family's yearly income.

"This means that upon the loss of the money-earner, many families cannot hope to maintain their accustomed standard of living for even a single year.

"And so often it happens that this unfortunate situation is brought about by a simple misunderstanding.

"Too frequently, people compare the face value of their life insurance with the

savings they have managed to accumulate over the years. Viewed this way, the amount may look impressive. But when it is set alongside the daily living expenses which it must cover for the family, it may prove to be far from sufficient.

"Every man with the responsibilities of a family should make it a habit to review his life insurance program regularly. And he should evaluate it only by a square look at the facts as to what it will do for his dependents."

WHY POLICYHOLDERS ARE

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This emphasizes that there are significant differences among life insurance companies. It is one reason why each year nearly half the life insurance issued by this company goes to present policyholders,

Have you reviewed your life insurance rogram within the last two years? If you have not, you'll find it a distinct advantage to call upon the skill and understanding of a Northwestern Mutual agent.

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BOOKS

The Year in Books

This year American literature marked time: U.S. authors produced little that will be read with excitement in 1961. But for the general reader, alive to his time and looking for books that reflect it, 1951 was a good year. Even the publishers cast off their long faces, and began to smile. Their break-even point on a new novel stood at around 7,000 to 10,000 copiesanything below that point usually meant red ink. But thanks to the lusty sales of nonfiction, and the royalties from reprints and other sidelines, most publishers did better than in 1950. Most of them also stopped fretting about television, and began to live with it. During the year, they published more than 11,000 titles, about 2,500 of them reprints, an average of more than 30 a day. The output was a shade below the alltime record of 1940 (11,328)-and far less than the 17,500 which the British brought out this year under their lower costs-but it reflected. nonetheless, the most active U.S. publishing year in a decade.

Two of the best books of the year found the large public they deserved. As 1951 drew to a close, Rachel Carson's triumph of popular science, The Sea Around Us, headed the nonfiction bestsellers, and Herman Wouk's clear-eyed novel about the war at sea, The Caine Mutiny, topped the fiction list. But the biggest single phenomenon was the success of the paperbound reprints. With about 100,000 drugstores, newsstands and bookstores displaying them, the paper-bounds sold the staggering total of 231 million copies-or about two for every man, woman & child in the U.S. over the age of ten. Reprints of serious novels did better than ever in this two-bit market; even the Dialogues of Plato sold nearly 150,000 copies. And next year, say the reprint men, they should do considerably better. For one thing, they are dickering for a lot more rack space in the nation's supermarkets.

Wherever publishers and editors gathered, the question of the year was: What is going to happen to the novelists? One worried answer was that they would soon stop writing novels and take to betterpaid magazine stories, or quit fiction entirely. For the fact was that many a good novel, even when kindly reviewed, was far from being a moneymaker. Apart from book-club distribution, only about three or four novels sold more than 100,000 copies. Many young writers seemed to be aiming for the popular market and making a botch of it, or trying to build novels out of private despairs and ending by being precious bores. For the first time since it was set up in 1922, the Harper Prize (\$10,000, richest in the U.S.) was not awarded. Of the 599 manuscripts considered, only two were judged even worth publishing.



1951 BESTSELLERS

From Here to Eternity, James Jones The Caine Mutiny, Herman Wouk Moses, Sholem Asch

Melville Goodwin, USA, John Mar-The Cruel Sea, Nicholas Monsarrat

Non-Fiction Washington Confidential, Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer

The Betty Crocker Picture Cookbook Life's Picture History of Western Man

Look Younger, Live Longer, Gayelord Hauser

The Sea Around Us, Rachel Carson

The year's bestselling novel was James Jones's From Here to Eternity, an aggressively immature first book, powerfully but poorly written, that voiced the gripes of the pre-Pearl Harbor regular soldier. By some it was credited with being a reaffirmation of human dignity; it was, at least as much, an exercise in uncontrolled resentment, Another first novel, William Styron's Lie Down in Darkness, showed more accomplished writing, but its tired theme of Southern disintegration and its synthesis of several identifiable styles left Styron a doubtful quantity. Less ambitious in scope but more certain in their intent were two original novels of genuine talent. J. D. Salinger's The Catcher in the Rye was a sketchy but endearing study of an adolescent. In many ways, Shirley Jackson's Hangsaman was one of the most successful U.S. novels of the year, a perfectly controlled, remarkably well-written account of a college girl's descent into schizophrenia. Another penetrating look at adolescence was James Agee's The Morning Watch, a symbolladen, poetically written story of a schoolboy's fervor on Good Friday

Surprises & Comedowns, Several of the big names of U.S. fiction appeared in 1951, but weakly, Nobel Prizewinner William Faulkner found the lower rungs of the bestseller lists with Requiem for a Nun, a piece of second-best Faulkner in which the heroine of Sanctuary is brought back to sin some more but also to see a glimmering of atonement. John Marquand offered a new variant of his chronically bedeviled American male in Melville Goodwin, USA, but a lot of old Marquand enthusiasts were beginning to tire of the poor fellow, even in a general's costume. Country) and John O'Hara (The Farmers Hotel) surprised their admirers with books of complete inconsequence, and Sinclair Lewis bowed out posthumously with a novel (World So Wide) about an uprooted American in Italy that it would have been a kindness to have left unpublished. For a young fellow with a success behind him, Norman (The Naked and the Dead) Mailer suffered a sharp comedown. His Barbary Shore, stuffed style, was both archaic and naive. That



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TIME, DECEMBER 17, 1951



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SCOTCH with a HISTORY

Q-Why do people say "Careful, don't waste a drop?

A-Because the flavour of Old Smuggler is too precious to be wasted-and because it is so popular you may find your dealer temporarily out of stock.

Q-Why is it called Old Smuggler?

A-Because in ancient days the thrifty Scots bought their finest whisky from the "smugglers."

Q-Why is it Scotch with a history?

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specialist in Southern eccentrics, Truman Capote, got himself and his characters up a tree in The Grass Harp, a whimsical exercise in erratic human relationships that became swamped in cuteness.

Again it was the foreign novelists who wrote best and said most. From England came three novels that would be standouts in any year. In The End of the Affair, Graham Greene wrote with explosive irony about an adulterous love affair that leads to sainthood. Some of his critics complained that the Roman Catholic in Greene had grabbed the wheel from the novelist at the end. But Greene's skill had never been surer, and his book was one that his fellow novelists could study with profit, Another English novelist who could



CARSON & JONES

be studied but scarcely imitated was Henry Green, a businessman who is also a born writer. He had his ups & downs with three novels. Caught and Party Going carried his stamp only lightly. But Concluding (published with Caught in the last week of 1050) was a fine original novel about youth and old age, written in a style close to poetry and filled with insights into human incongruities. Joyce Cary proved again that he has the richest comic sense among living writers in English. His Mister Johnson, the story of a young African clerk who wanted too much from life, was just about the most satis-fying novel of the U.S. year, though first published in England in 1939. Nancy Mitford's gift for cultivated malice came shining through in The Blessing, a comedy of Franco-British manners, and a little book called The Young Visiters, writter 51 years ago by nine-year-old Daisy Ashford, proved to be just as good fun as when British readers first discovered it.

English novels usually look good on the U.S. side of the Atlantic, because only the best of them are imported, Actually, British fiction in 1951 was not much better, overall, than the U.S. variety. Complained the Times Literary Supplement: "The truth is that the greater part of the fiction that is on sale to the public is as

simple a narcotic as tobacco. There was nothing narcotic about the year's novels from Italy. The two best were by Alberto Moravia; Conjugal Love. which dealt with a nasty marriage conflict without becoming nasty, and The Conformist, the case history of a weakling whose weakness made him a Fascist, Carlo Levi (Christ Stopped at Eboli) came a



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cropper with The Watch, a sympathetic but unfocused look at his postwar land, but Giuseppe Berto followed an uneven first novel (The Sky Is Red) with The Brigand, the story of an Italian Robin Hood which exposed the despair of ordinary people with a fine mixture of candor and sympathy.

Thomas Mann (a U.S. citizen who writes in German and is Englished by one of the world's best translators, Mrs. H. T. Lowe-Porter) holds gloomy views about the world's future, but suppressed the gloom in his new book, The Holy Sinner was an urbane story about a child born of incest who becomes pope, a medieval tale that Mann embellished with touches of Freud and assorted ironic mockeries, Another prophet of gloom stuck to his pessimism. In The Age of Longing, Arthur Koestler saw a cynical Europe doomed to war, unwillingly tied to a U.S. it could not respect. Like many a man who has lost faith in Communism, Koestler still seemed without a clear new belief-least of all in democracy.

Existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre went on grubbing for the sources of France's moral decay in Troubled Sleep, while Marcel Aymé took a tolerant satirist's view of that same decay in The Miraculous Barber. Sweden's Pär Lagerkvist won the Nobel Prize (he was Faulkner's runner-up last year) soon after his Barabbas was published in the U.S. It was the story of a brutish man, spared from crucifixion in place of Jesus, who carried the memory of Golgotha through the rest of his life, Only a brief sample of Lagerkvist, it nevertheless commanded respect. Two other foreign novels, hard to classify, showed skill with out-of-the-way locales, Mittelhölzer's Shadows Move Among Them dealt with a highly unconventional missionary in British Guiana. From Haiti came The Pencil of God, by Pierre Marcelin and Philippe Thoby-Marcelin, a fascinating study of the power of voodoo.

Non-Fiction

The year's non-fiction was plummed with good reading, mainly concerned with the middle-road facts of modern life. Most of the war books told of battles long ago, A bookish fellow from another planet—unless he saw David Douglas Duncan's chilling pictures of the fighting in Korea, Triks 1s War—might have found it hard to believe that the nation was engaged in one of the stubbornest.

wars in its history.
Russia and Communism were getting to
be known quantities instead of bogeymen.
Edward Crankshaw's Cracks in the KreinEdward Crankshaw's Cracks in the Kreinthat Russia is feebler than supposed. Other
careful books exposed Communism in
practice. Margarete Buber (Under Two
Dictatory). Elima Lipper (Eleven Year
Dictatory). Elima Lipper (Eleven Year
Kowski (Irwitation to Moscow) and Gustava Herling (A World Appar) were all
graduates of Soviet prisons, and wrote of
French Traveler Astolphie de Custing's



GREENE & CARY

book of a century ago, Journey for Our Time, reminded moderns that, then as now, Russia's rulers had a bent for despotism.

The foreign-policy debate in books was remarkable chiefly for its lack of actimony. It was apparent from The Forrestal Diaries that James Forrestal Ad become a civilian casualty in his dogged fight for national security. George Kennan, reported to be the next U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, argued in American Diplomacy, 1900–1910, 19

Historians & Soldiers. Books about World War II had little of their pre-Korea appeal. Easily the best was Winston Churchill's fifth volume of his history of the war, Closing the Ring; it was, in fact, one of the most readable books of the year. General Omar Bradley's A Soldier's Story, while uncommonly critical of some commanders, did little more than add details to the account his wartime boss, Ike Eisenhower, had told three years before. The Army's own official history, United States Army in World War II (seven volumes finished of op-odd projected), did a workmanlike job in Cross-Channel Attack. For anyone who was in on the show, the pictures alone made it a book to own.

Samuel Eliot Morison got on with his superb history of the Navy's war in Aleutinns, Gilberts and Marshalls; Novelist Walter Edmonds turned historian in They Fought with What They Had to tell the griefs of U.S. airmen in the first months of the Pacific war; and the submariners got some of their due in Vice Admiral Charles Lockwood's Sink 'Em All and



Moravia & Morison

Battle Submerged by Rear Admiral Harley Cope and Captain Walter Karig. For pure excitement, there was nothing better than the diary kept by a French fighter pilot in the British air force, Pierre Clostermann's The Big Show.

Of the many good books in the field of history, two were standouts: British Historian Arthur Bryant's The Age of Elegance, a brilliant, lively account of England in the second decade of the 19th Century, and Marshall Davidson's handsome two-volume Life in America, a top-notch social history of the U.S. that was worth its \$20.

Philosophers & Experts. From Rome, aged Philosopher George Santayana sent over his long-awaited Dominations and Powers. The old skeptic wrote as brilliantly as ever, but the book was a tantalizing rehash of his ideas on liberty and man's fate. His conclusion: "Chaos is perhaps at the bottom of everything." A more optimistic and challenging view could be drawn from LIFE's Picture History of Western Man; one of the year's bestsellers, it lighted up the whole heritage of the West. In The Conduct of Life, fourth volume of a 20-year tetralogy, Lewis Mumford asked for an end to the fripperies of modern living, evangelically pleaded for individual regeneration.

There was a variety of good books by experts discussing their chosen fields. Harvard President James Conant's Science and Common Sense was a book that could dispot a lot of fuzziness if it got the reading it deserved. André Malraux's The Tzi-light of the Absolute was loaded with fresh, if intricate, thinking about art. C. W. Ceram's Gods, Greece & Scholzer. C. W. Ceram's Gods, Greece & Scholzer.

Land the field of biblical scholarship, the first volume of a wast network of eregesis and commentary appeared. The Interpreter's Bible, Its spall. "To penetrate to the core of biblical religion." There were two new major jobs of basic dictionary making, the Thorndike-Barnhart Dictionary of the American Language; also an end-lessly fascinating Dictionary of Americanisms from the University of Chicago, and a fine new American Oxford Alfas.

Kings & Presidents. The year's outstanding biography was Englishwoman Cecil Woodham-Smith's story of the dedicated Florence Nightingale, The glibbest was Hesketh Pearson's quick look at Disraeli in Dizzy. The most unabashedly sensational was Ethel Waters' crudely effective His Eye Is on the Sparrow. Onetime Brigadier Desmond Young wrote an uncritically sympathetic life of his wartime enemy in Rommel, and sales proved that the Afrika Korps' brilliant commander still held a place in U.S. imagination. The Rise and Fall of Hermann Goering was a much better book than Rommel, but fat Hermann seemed to have faded from public interest. A story that was obviously surefire and proved it in bookstores was the Duke of Windsor's A King's Story.

Among the scholarly biographies were

-3,

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He will help you dream straighter.

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several of major importance: Douglas Southall Freeman's third and fourth volumes of George Washington, Charles M. Wiltse's John C. Calhoun, Holman Hamilton's Zachary Taylor, and two first-rate Thomas Jeffersons: Dumas Malone's (the second volume of a work in progress) and Nathan Schachner's, In a year of political scandals, it was good to have books about two Americans whose personal integrity had survived their political careers: The Memoirs of Herbert Hoover and Merlo Pusey's Charles Evans Hughes,

Some of the year's best reading, though it sometimes seemed more like spying, showed up in collections of letters written by writers. John Keats, Henry Adams, Katherine Mansfield and Gustave Flaubert



WOODHAM-SMITH & AUDEN

gave themselves away most successfully, but none surpassed the candor of that old confessed sinner, Nobel Prizewinner André Gide, in the fourth and last volume of his Journals, published just after his death. The life of Robert Louis Stevenson got a meticulously detailed going over from J. C. Furnas in Voyage to Windward, and a man and writer as unlike him as possible had all bumps and crotchets sensibly catalogued in Harry T. Moore's Life and Works of D. H. Lawrence.

One man of letters had some things to say about modern life that badly needed saying, but he found few U.S. listeners. In Two Cheers for Democracy, E. M. Forster spoke up for the final worth of personal relationships, human love, intellectual integrity and the importance of quality. But 20 or 30 times as many book buyers put their money on Gayelord Hauser's Look Younger, Live Longer, which stood near the top of the bestseller list for the second year in a row.

POFTRY

No new poet raised an exciting voice during the year, but a few who had already proved their right to be heard spoke again. Wystan Hugh Auden, still incorrigibly witty but reaching toward wisdom at 44, fired a quotable broadside of satiric ideas in Nones. At 67, William Carlos Williams wound up his four-part poem, Paterson, a doctor-poet's crackling, diffuse commentary on the life he has observed in his corner of suburbia (Rutherford, N.J.). The publication of the Collected Poems of William Butler Yeats merely confirmed the indisputable fact that he was one of the greatest who ever used the language.

Who Is The Most Pictured Man In Every Tavern?

You probably never heard of John G. Carlisle. But you've seen his picture! He was a small town boy from Covington, Kentucky, and was Secretary of the Treasury in Cleveland's cabinet. He's the fellow whose likeness is on the green stamp on every bottle of Bonded Bourbon.

But Kentucky managed to turn out some very fine whiskey before John G. Carlisle was born. In 1836. J. W. Dant of Dant, Kentucky, began making Bourbon that, in the opinion of his friends and neighbors, was the finest ever produced. His grain "formula" and yeast strain were closely guarded secrets. He had cold, clear, limestone spring water of distinctive quality. He employed open tubs-not "pressure cookers' -to ferment the mash. A small quantity of the previous batch went into each new batch to maintain a consistently outstanding taste and pleasurable aroma. J. W. Dant called it his "Genuine Sour Mash" method

J. W. Dant Bourbon is still made in the same traditional way. It still tastes the way J. W. Dant and his friends wanted it to taste-rich, full-bodied, but of time-mellowed smoothness and fragrance. We hope you'll find and try J. W. Dant Kentucky Bonded Bourbon, You will see why practically all the large distilling companies have bought up J. W. Dant Bourbon to add to their own stocks-that's expert opinion! The price, you'll discover, is surprisingly modest for 100 Proof, Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, Bottled-in-Bond under U. S. Government Supervi-

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MISCELLANY

False Alarm. In Indianapolis, police rushed to the freight yards to look for a dismembered body in a boxcar, found Howard Finley resting beside his wooden

For Example, In Munich, Germany, after a court ruled that his client was not slandered when called a "super-idiot." Lawyer Karl Meindl drew three months in jail and a 300-mark fine for contempt when he protested: "Does the Herr Judge hold it to be meaningless if I, on the basis of his decision, call him a 'super-idiot'?"

Capital Increment. In Baltimore, Salvatore Volpe explained to cops who kept him from jumping off a high bridge: "I am making too much money and don't know what to do with it."

The Night Watch. In Chicago, some-one broke into Charles Racanelli's tavern, took \$300 in cash, \$1,000 worth of liquor and his 145-lb, great Dane watchdog.

The Other Cheek, In Nashville, Tenn., the Gideon Society's W. H. Mason persuaded the judge to drop larceny charges against three men who stole a box full of Bibles, gave each a New Testament.

Cease-Fire. In Augusta, Me., the State of Maine hired a psychiatrist to find out why hunters shoot each other.

Consuming Ambition. In Boston, Dancer Carolina Hall, 22, 140 lbs., sat down to a \$12 restaurant breakfast of 1) 20 rolls, 2) 24 pats of butter, 3) one pint of cider, 4) a triple chef's salad, 5) a four-egg cheese omelette, 6) a double order of French fries, 7) four pieces of toast, 8) a double portion of strawberry shortcake, 9) one slice of chocolate layer cake, 10) one piece of cheesecake, 11) one pear tart, 12) one cheese sandwich, 13) one egg salad sandwich, 14) two portions of mocha nut cake, 15) a dessert of cottage cheese and peaches covered with sour cream, then refused cream & sugar with her coffee because "they're fattening."

Family Business. In St. Louis, a loading zone permit for the Central Casket Co. was taken out by H. S. Coffin.

Auld Lang Syne. In Charleston, S.C. when Mailman James Brawley retired after 46 years of service, his fellow carriers presented him with a mailbox.

Sorcerer's Apprentice, In West Berlin, Germany, Ernst Bogelsack sneaked into town from the Soviet Zone, hid in a public lavatory until the attendant left, removed the brass water taps from the sinks in order to sell them in the black market, immediately loosed a flood, tried to get out but found the doors locked, howled for help until a passing police patrol broke in and rescued him from the rising waters, by then neck-deep.

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